

# PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS

Vol. XII, No. 12

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## GENERAL

(incl. Statistics)

6144. **Anderson, J. E.** Proposed constitution of the American Association of Applied Psychologists. *J. consult. Psychol.*, 1938, 2, 107-114.—P.S. de Q. Cabot (Simmons).
6145. **Bardecki, A.** Wzory statystyczne dla użytku psychologów. (Statistical formulae for use by psychologists.) *Prace Inst. psychol. Univ. Lwowie*, 1937, 1, No. 4. Pp. 21.—The author points out that while psychologists often have occasion to employ statistical techniques, their lack of mathematical experience may render this procedure difficult. To overcome this defect he presents some of the more simple formulae in common usage, together with their methods of application. Included are the methods of "descriptive statistics," the methods of statistical variability, and correlation methods. There is appended a French summary.—F. W. Finger (Brown).
6146. **Burk, D. A** scientist in Moscow. *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 227-241.—Soviet science and scientific life are described on the basis of recent visits to the U. S. S. R. and experience as a worker in a Moscow laboratory.—O. P. Lester (Buffalo).
6147. **Courbon, P.** La phonopsychographie. (Phonopsychography.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 67-72.—Phonopsychography is the recording and phonographic reproduction of a mental examination. The author states that it is far superior to a stenographic report, but that the sound motion picture is the technique of the future.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).
6148. **Drapkin, I.** [Ed.] Archivos chilaños de criminología. (Chilean archives of criminology.) Vol. 1, No. 1, 1938. Santiago, Chile: National Institute of Criminology.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).
6149. **Dunlap, J. W., & Di Michael, S.** An abac for determining the mean deviation of a class from the general mean. *Psychometrika*, 1938, 3, 41-43.—The abac is presented with instructions for use.—(Courtesy *Psychometrika*).
6150. **Elderton, W. P.** Frequency curves and correlation. (3rd ed.) Cambridge, New York: Univ. Press, Macmillan, 1938. Pp. xi + 271. \$3.75.—This is a revised edition of this text of curve-fitting and correlation, which was originally planned for the actuarial profession. In the main body of the book are 13 chapters devoted to: introduction, frequency distributions, method of moments, Pearson's system of frequency curves, calculation, comparison of various systems of curves, correlation, theoretical distributions and spurious correlations, correlation of characters not quantitatively measurable, standard errors, the test of goodness of fit, the correlation ratio, partial correlation. An appendix of 9 parts is included to provide a briefer course for those interested only in "a knowledge of correlation and probable errors." A list of references and a series of tables are included.—J. McV. Hunt (Brown).
6151. **Ellis, W. D.** A source book of Gestalt psychology. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1938. Pp. 403. \$5.00.—An introduction by K. Koffka is followed by translations of selected publications by the following authors: Benary, Duncker, v. Frey, Fuchs, Gelb, Goldschmidt, Goldstein, Hartmann, Hertz, v. Hornbostel, Lewin, Lindemann, Koffka, Köhler, Schulte, Ternus, Wertheimer, Wulf, and Zeigarnik. The topics considered are grouped under the following headings: general problems, perception and organization, perception and movement, perception and related phenomena, animal experiments, thought, psychical forces, and pathologic phenomena. A final section contains a reply by Koffka to Benussi and replies by Köhler to Müller and Rignano.—W. S. Hunter (Brown).
6152. **Ennever, W. J.** Your mind and how to use it. New York: Doubleday, 1938. Pp. 287. \$2.95.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6153. **Essen, J. van.** Carl Stumpf, 1848-1936. *Ned. Tijdschr. Psychol.*, 1938, 6, 131-142.—Stumpf was the father of Gestalt psychology as well as of functionalism and structural psychology, and thus the most important of the older psychologists in his influence on contemporary thinking. After the war he applied psychological techniques in the German army and was responsible for the prominence of Berlin as a center of martial psychology. It is unfortunate that after his death no German voice was raised to do him honor. Five pages of classified bibliography.—H. Beaumont (Kentucky).
6154. **Galdo, L.** Orientamento tecnico-sociale della psicologia. (The technico-social orientation of psychology.) *Rif. med.*, 1937, No. 10, 1-13.—A paper given at the opening of the official course of experimental psychology at the Royal University at Naples.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).
6155. **Gesell, A.** Scientific approaches to the study of the human mind. *Science*, 1938, 88, 225-230.—The author points out that psychological advance will be derived from basic, contributory disciplines which deal with subordinate but determining orders of nature. There are at least five fundamental approaches to the comprehensive science of mind: neurophysiology, chemistry, clinical

studies, developmental morphology, and cultural anthropology.—*F. A. Mote, Jr.* (Brown).

6156. Häussler, F., & Redl, F. *Einführung in die Psychologie*. (Introduction to psychology.) (2nd ed.) Vienna: Deuticke, 1938. Pp. 160. 4.80 schillings.—This edition, revised by Häussler to conform to the new educational program, is intended for use in secondary schools. The first section deals with the phenomena of consciousness, with special emphasis on the will; the second treats the unconscious (dreams, hypnosis and suggestion, mistakes). The third section is concerned with the "psychic totalities" (ego, person, character, group, mass); the fourth, with animal and child psychology, psychology of primitives, and culture; the fifth, with the metaphysics and theories of the soul, the body-mind problem, and freedom of the will.—*F. Häussler* (Vienna).

6157. Holzinger, K. J., & Harman, H. H. Comparison of two factorial analyses. *Psychometrika*, 1938, 3, 45-60.—A bi-factor analysis is made of Thurstone's battery of 57 tests, employing his tetrachoric correlations. Although this analysis is independent of his multiple-factor analysis, a very close agreement is found between the group factors obtained here and Thurstone's verbal descriptions previously published.—(Courtesy *Psychometrika*).

6158. Honegger, W. *Untersuchung über die psychologischen Grundlagen der Mathematik im Anschluss an Proclus Diadochus*. (A study on the psychological bases of mathematics according to Proclus Diadochus.) St. Gallen: Weiss, 1938. Pp. 83.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6159. Hugenholtz, P. T. *Over tijd en tijdsvormen*. (Time and time forms.) *Ned. Tijdschr. Psychol.*, 1938, 6, 143-161.—This is the first of a series of articles on problems of time. Physical time is eternal, homogeneous and quantitative, and has a single dimension. It is directed from the future to the past and, while it does not influence events, it makes it possible to see them in their causal relationships. Living things have their own time, vital time, which causes them to be in a state of continuous renovation and modification. Its direction is from the past to the future. Animal time is inherent in consciousness, antagonistic to vital time, and directed from the future to the past. It is responsible for our desires, seeking satisfaction in a moment, and drawing the future towards itself as if it were present. The covert human time form can exist only when there is consciousness of self, and makes possible free, spontaneous activities and truly human development.—*H. Beaumont* (Kentucky).

6160. Huntington, E. V. A paradox in the scoring of competing teams. *Science*, 1938, 88, 287-288.—The choice of score is between the sum of the ranks and the sum of the scores of the members of each team. The principle that the relative position of any two teams ought to be determinable on the basis of the actual scores obtained by the members of the teams is not satisfied by the rank method; a table of hypothetical scores and ranks is presented which

indicates that the ranks of teams may be upset by the scores of an individual who is not a member of the teams.—*F. A. Mote, Jr.* (Brown).

6161. Jaensch, E. R. *Wege und Ziele der Psychologie in Deutschland*. (Principles and aims of psychology in Germany.) *Z. pädag. Psychol.*, 1938, 39, 161-181.—This article appeared in revised and expanded form in *Amer. J. Psychol.*, 1937, 50, Nov.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6162. Knight, E. V. M. *The golden science series, Book III*. London: Univ. London Press, 1937. Pp. 264. 3/—This is the third of a series of books intended to cover the needs of a science course for children of 11-14 years of age. Chapters are included on the nervous system and on vision and hearing, and a few remarks are made about other human senses and their functions.—(Courtesy *Brit. J. Psychol.*).

6163. Kreutz, M. *Kausalgesetze als negative Gesetze*. (Causal law as negative law.) *Actual Sci. Industr.*, 1937, 7, 102-107.—The causal law does not define strictly what will be the effect of a cause, but it does exclude what is not going to be an effect. Results of this idea concerning cause and effect are related to psychological methodology.—*C. N. Cofer* (Brown).

6164. Lepley, R. *The verifiability of facts and values*. *Phil. Sci.*, 1938, 5, 310-320.—The widely held view that facts are verifiable but values are not results from a tendency to take as typical of the former the most determinable and of the latter the least determinable. Both facts and values, however, are found to vary from the rather definitely verifiable to the probably unverifiable; and taken *en masse* both are perhaps equally verifiable. For absolute verification is impossible in either case, since both involve a relation between an experimenter and objects which are experienced, and both depend upon a process of testing, which in the nature of the case is incapable of completion.—*R. H. Dotterer* (Pennsylvania State College).

6165. Manoil, A. *Bibliografia riguardante la "Scuola di Psicologia" della Università Cattolica di Milano*. (Con un supplemento bibliografico delle pubblicazioni di Fr. Agostino Gemelli, O. F. M., nel campo della biologia, fisiologia, istologia, medicina, filosofia, religione, ecc.) (Bibliography on the "School of Psychology" at the Catholic University at Milan, with a supplement by Fr. Agostino Gemelli, in the fields of biology, histology, medicine, philosophy, religion, etc.) Milan: Unione Tipografica, 1938. Pp. 45.—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6166. Marston, W. M. "You might as well enjoy it." *Rotarian*, 1938, 53, No. 3, 22-25.—"Life is short, but it bores many; not so those folk who give their curiosity spur."—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6167. Morgan, T. H. *Human heredity and modern genetics*. *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 315-319.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6168. Powers, F. F., McConnell, T. R., Trow, W. C., Moore, B. V., & Skinner, C. E. *Psychology in everyday living*. New York: Heath, 1938. Pp. 10 + 511. \$2.75.—The purpose of this book is to introduce important data, principles of psychology, and points of view to students who will probably never become professional psychologists. The authors aim not only to present facts of empirical psychology, but also to show their implications where possible, particularly their application to the life and activity of college students. The book is divided into 5 sections: the nature of psychology; understanding ourselves; adjustment to college and life; learning and study; applications of psychology. A list of questions and references is included in each chapter.—*M. Keller (Brown)*.
6169. Prescott, C. H. *The scientific method and its extension to systems of many degrees of freedom*. *Phil. Sci.*, 1938 5, 237-266.—It has been assumed that as we increase the precision of our experiments the errors will decrease. This, however, has not turned out to be true in all cases, for unexpected residua, such as X-rays, quanta, etc., have manifested themselves. As a consequence it has become necessary for scientific theory to take into account added degrees of freedom, which are provided by introducing new parameters. Science, regarded as method, consists essentially in the search for correlations and for relations among correlations. The "explanation" of a correlation is not some fundamental or absolute principle, but some other correlation. Any distinguishable aspect of reality depends on an infinity of parameters, but a scientific theory is necessarily erected on a finite number of independent variables. Thus the art of scientific analysis is to extricate the dominant parameters and to ignore those whose effects are either constant or small. Parsimony requires that the number of parameters be minimized; but when further precision in measurement gives no increase in the accuracy of results, it becomes necessary either to extend the range of investigation or to look for another variable.—*R. H. Dotterer (Pennsylvania State College)*.
6170. Puca, A. *I compiti pratici della psicologia scientifica*. (The practical tasks of scientific psychology.) *Folia med., Napoli*, 1937, No. 8, 395-412.—*L. Canestrelli (Rome)*.
6171. Reiher, H. *Methoden zur Messung von Schall und Erschütterungen*. (Methods of measuring sound and concussion.) *Handb. biol. ArbMeth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1931-2015.—This is a detailed discussion of terminology, apparatus, and methods of investigation used in acoustics. The article is followed by a detailed index pertaining to the whole of Teil 7 of Abt. 5 of the *Handbuch*. This Teil 7 describes methods used in the investigation of the individual organs of the animal organism.—*Z. Piotrowski (Columbia)*.
6172. Rijnberk, G. van. *Die Herstellung eines praktisch vollkommen geräuschlosen Raumes*. (The building of a practically sound-proof chamber.) *Handb. biol. ArbMeth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1661-1676.—The author describes in detail the materials used in the building of the "camera absoluta silenta" of the Physiological Laboratory of the University of Amsterdam.—*Z. Piotrowski (Columbia)*.
6173. Ryans, D. G. *The major observable dimensions of behavior*. *J. gen. Psychol.*, 1938, 19, 65-77.—In a delimiting discussion of the sort of behavior which psychology studies, the author attempts an "inclusive and exclusive description of psychology." The definition: "Psychology may be defined as the study of conditions and changes of that observable organismic behavior, both direct and symbolic, which is capable of variation through the 'stimulus-response, connecting process' known as learning or acquiring. The direction and extent of variation seem to be conditioned by (1) the stimulus situation, and (2) individual aptitude, persistence, and response to determinants of energy release in the organism."—*E. D. Hunt (Brown)*.
6174. Sellars, R. W. *An analytic approach to the mind-body problem*. *Phil. Rev.*, 1938, 47, 461-487.—An adequate physiology built up to cover the facts about organic behavior in relation to environment is just beginning to appear. Little is yet known about the brain, but there is a fading away of too simple mechanical notions. The author holds that the self is the organism. We have two kinds of knowledge about it: (1) behavioral, physical, external knowledge, and (2) self-knowledge which is not reducible to external observation. The verbal solutions of traditional materialism were epistemologically naïve. To the critical physical realist the term epiphenomenon is a monstrosity. This author interprets mind as the emergent abilities of the organism dominantly located in the brain. He has no doubt of their causal efficacy. Scientific knowledge never makes contact with any kind of literal causal efficacy. In consciousness alone we are on the inside of nature, inside immanent or functional causality.—*M. F. Martin (West Springfield, Mass.)*.
6175. Skramlik, E. v. *Verfahren zur Prüfung der Leistungen des Geruchssinnes*. (Methods for the investigation of the olfactory sense.) *Handb. biol. ArbMeth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1677-1726.—A methodical presentation of problems in the field of the olfactory sense and of methods and apparatus used in the solution of these problems. The description of the apparatus is logically linked with scientific problems.—*Z. Piotrowski (Columbia)*.
6176. Skramlik, E. v. *Neue Verfahren zur Prüfung der Leistungen des Geschmackssinnes*. (New methods for the investigation of the gustatory sense.) *Handb. biol. ArbMeth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1727-1774.—A technical article describing the methods and apparatus used in the study of the gustatory sense. It is divided into seven chapters, discussing methods and instruments devised for the study of: (1) distribution of fungiform papillae of the tongue, (2) selection of proper tasting material, (3) effects of gustatory stimuli, (4) after-taste, changes, contrast, and inhibitory phenomena in the



gustatory sensory field, (5) the role played by the different parts of the gustatory sense, (6) differentiation in thresholds of gustatory sensation, and (7) localization of gustatory sensations.—Z. Piotrowski (Columbia).

6177. Skramlik, E. v. *Neue Verfahren zur Erforschung der Leistungen des Druck-, Temperatur-, Schmerz- und Kraftsinnes.* (New methods for the investigation of the senses of pressure, temperature, pain, and force.) *Handb. biol. Arb. Meth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1775-1828.—A special chapter is devoted to the technical and detailed description of methods and apparatus used in the study of the qualities of each of the four senses named.—Z. Piotrowski (Columbia).

6178. Skramlik, E. v. *Verfahren zur Prüfung der haptischen Leistungen.* (Methods for the investigation of haptic sensations.) *Handb. biol. Arb. Meth.*, 1937, Abt. 5, Teil 7, 1829-1929.—The author uses the term "haptic sensation" to denote the combined kinesthetic and cutaneous sensations. The greater part of the chapter is devoted to the study of the sense of touch, and another part to an analysis of grasping.—Z. Piotrowski (Columbia).

6179. Steen, H. *Das Leib-Seele Problem in der Philosophie Hollands im 19. und 20. Jahrhundert. I. Die Behandlung des Leib-Seele Problems in der monistischen Metaphysik.* (The mind-body problem in the philosophy of Holland in the 19th and 20th centuries. I. The treatment of the mind-body problem in monistic metaphysics.) *Ned. Tijdschr. Psychol.*, 1938, 6, 187-206.—This section discusses the Hegelian G. P. J. Bolland. He considered a living organism the unity of mind and body. As the mind is the entelechy of its body, so the body is the reality of the mind. The latter exists only in the body, not without it, and is not immortal. Hence the mind-body problem ceases to exist for Bolland and becomes a philosophical absurdity.—H. Beaumont (Kentucky).

6180. Stevens, W. L. *The distribution of entries in a contingency table with fixed marginal totals.* *Ann. Eugen., Camb.*, 1938, 8, 238-244.—The problem investigated is the expectation and standard error of the number of correct guesses, when the numbers of each object presented, of each object guessed, and of blank records are all fixed by investigations. The mean, variance, and covariance are determined for single cell entries and for sub-totals of the cell entries of a contingency table. Finally, the significance of the number of correct guesses is determined. An example based on 50 playing cards and 5 subjects is worked out.—J. W. Dunlap (Rochester).

6181. Thurstone, L. L. *The perceptual factor.* *Psychometrika*, 1938, 3, 1-17.—A further study of the perceptual factor, previously isolated in a factor analysis of a battery of 56 tests, is made in a manner designed also to determine whether the same 7 primaries would be found in a different population of subjects and with another battery of tests. The tests are described and the results of the analysis are given in detail. Much attention is given to the

matter of the orthogonality of primary factors and to their psychological meaningfulness.—(Courtesy *Psychometrika*).

6182. Tizzano, A. *Alcune applicazioni della statistica in biologia.* (Some applications of statistics to biology.) *Riv. Patol. sper.*, 1937, 3, 475-489.—The author reviews various applications of the statistical method used in the biological field for group phenomena or for experiments repeated in order to obtain data for frequency curves.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).

6183. Varnum, W. C. *Group experiments in psychology.* Los Angeles: Gutenberg Press, 1937. Pp. 9 + 147. \$1.00.—This manual and study guide includes directions for 25 group experiments, space for recording experimental findings, questions on required readings, and extra-credit assignments.—M. Keller (Brown).

6184. Wallin, J. E. W. *The establishment of the clinical section of the American Psychological Association.* *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 114-115.—Contrary to incorrect statements frequently made of late, the clinical section of the A. P. A. was in no way an outgrowth of the work of the army psychologists, nor was it founded by any of the people who were associated with that work during the world war. With the object of raising the standards of qualification and the professional status of clinical psychologists, a group led by Leta Stetter Hollingworth met in 1917 at the A. P. A. meeting in Pittsburgh. Formal organization did not occur until 1920, when it was decided that it should be a section of the A. P. A.—M. Lee (Chicago).

6185. Wigert, V. *Bror Gadelius.* *Acta Psychiat., Kbh.*, 1938, 13, 125-129.—Brief obituary of the leading Swedish psychiatrist, who died April 12, 1938. Portrait.—M. L. Reymert (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6186. Wilks, S. S. *Weighting systems for linear functions of correlated variables when there is no dependent variable.* *Psychometrika*, 1938, 3, 23-40.—When no criterion variable is available, the combination of tests or other variables by the use of multiple correlation is not possible. Three methods of combining variables are described mathematically, and discussed with reference to the linear combination of tests. Iterative computational schemes are outlined and illustrated.—(Courtesy *Psychometrika*).

6187. Wolff, T. *Betrachtung und Besprechung von "Reich der Seele."* (Discussion and review of *The Realm of the Soul*.) *Zbl. Psychotherap.*, 1938, 10, 239-278.—A résumé and favorable discussion of Heyer and Seifert's two volumes of this title. Wolff considers them an extraordinarily important exposition of present-day German psychology for non-Germans.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6188. Woodworth, R. S. *Experimental psychology.* New York: Holt, 1938. Pp. 889. \$3.80.—The present treatise, written from an eclectic systematic point of view, stays close to experimental findings and the immediate theories arising there-



from. Primary emphasis is placed upon contributions made by psychologists. The fields covered and the relative space allotted to each may be indicated as follows: memory, 45 pages; retention, 19; memory for form, 23; conditioned response, 32; maze learning, 32; practice and skill, 20; transfer of training, 32; economy and interference, 26; feeling, 8; expression of emotions, 15; bodily changes in emotion, 19; "psychogalvanic reflex," 22; reaction time, 42; association, 28; experimental esthetics, 24; psychophysical methods, 36; results in psychophysics, 22; skin senses, 27; smell and taste, 24; hearing, 38; sight, 37; eye movements, 19; perception of color, 28; perception of form, 28; visual space, 33; attention, 29; reading, 33; problem solving behavior, 37; and thinking, 42 pages. There is a bibliography of 35 pages.—*W. S. Hunter* (Brown).

6189. Young, G., & Householder, A. S. Discussion of a set of points in terms of their mutual distances. *Psychometrika*, 1938, 3, 19-22.—Necessary and sufficient conditions are given for a set of numbers to be the mutual distances of a set of real points in Euclidean space, and matrices are found whose ranks determine the dimension of the smallest Euclidean space containing such points. Methods are indicated for determining the configuration of these points, and for approximating them by points in a space of lower dimensionality.—(Courtesy *Psychometrika*).

6190. Zeddies, A. Von der Macht des Seelischen. Psychologische Skizzen. (The power of the spiritual. Psychological sketches.) Bad Homburg: Siemens-Verlagsges., 1938. Pp. 47. RM 1.50.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6191. Zubin, J. Socio-biological types and methods for their isolation. *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 237-247.—"A technique has been described for subdividing a group into subgroups of like-structured or like-patterned individuals, and for determining the factors that make them like-structured. An application of the method to the determination of personality patterns has been described. The technique is applicable to other fields such as sociology, vital statistics, institutional statistics and economics."—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

[See also abstracts 6494, 6510.]

## NERVOUS SYSTEM

6192. Abbie, A. A. The excitable cortex in the *Monotremata*. *Aust. J. exp. Biol. med. Sci.*, 1938, 16, 143-152.—(*Biol. Abstr.* XII: 8018).

6193. Andrew, W. The Purkinje cell in man from birth to senility. *Z. Zellforsch.*, 1938, 28, 292-304.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6194. Axmacher, F. Die Steigerung der spinalen Reflexerregbarkeit durch Methyylimidazol. (The intensification of spinal reflex excitability by methyylimidazol.) *Arch. exp. Path. Pharmacol.*, 1937, 185, 707-731.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6195. Bishop, G. H. Potentials of the fiber components of the coeliac nerve of the bullfrog. *J. cell. comp. Physiol.*, 1937, 9, 417-428.—The conduction pathways from the anterior sympathetic trunk and the 4th nerve trunk and ganglion were traced by the recording of the action potentials into the coeliac nerve and its branches: from the 4th roots to the 4th nerve, and from the 7th and 8th roots to their nerves and rami. The preganglionic sympathetic supply for the peripheral nerve of each level arises from roots at least one segment higher, and these fibers form synapses in the sympathetic ganglion corresponding to the peripheral nerve. The details of the A, B, and C fibers are described.—*O. W. Richards* (Spencer Lens Company).

6196. Bonnet, V. Etude oscillographique de l'activité électrique spontanée de la cellule nerveuse des crustacés. (Oscillographic study of the spontaneous electrical activity of crustacean nerve cells.) *C. R. Soc. Biol., Paris*, 1938, 127, 798-803.—These studies on the electrical manifestations of spontaneous ganglionic activity in the crayfish and the lobster reveal the existence of a neural automatism which represents synchronized rhythmic pulsations of the nerve cells at rest. Stimulations above the minimum necessary to maintain the cell's automatism start a new complex rhythm. This would explain the absence of waves of low frequency in the esophageal ganglia of crustaceans, where the ganglia are continuously traversed by incoming impulses.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6197. Brown, G. L., & Harvey, A. M. Neuromuscular conduction in the fowl. *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 285-300.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6198. Cowan, S. L. The action of eserine-like and curare-like substances on the responses of frog's nerve-muscle preparations to repetitive stimulation. *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 215-262.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6199. Curtis, H. J., & Cole, K. S. Transverse electric impedance of the squid giant axon. *J. gen. Physiol.*, 1938, 21, 757-766.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6200. Dewulf, A. Une nouvelle méthode d'imprégnation des neurofibrilles. (A new method of staining neurofibrils.) *J. belge Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1938, 38, 407-410.—The author describes in detail a new method of staining neurofibrillary tissue with a solution of silver nitrate after fixation with formol and ammonium bromide. This technique is simple, quick, and permanent, and makes it possible to obtain a clear picture of the condition of the neurones of the nervous centers. 12 microphotographs are given.—*H. Syz* (Cornell).

6201. Dusser de Barenne, J. G., McCulloch, W. S., & Nims, L. F. Functional activity and pH of the cerebral cortex. *J. cell. comp. Physiol.*, 1937, 10, 277-289.—The pH was obtained with a glass electrode and the records with the simultaneous electrocorticogram were made optically. Hyperventilation or the

injection of sodium bicarbonate resulted in an "alkaline" reaction of the cortex of the curarized macaque. Hypoventilation or injection of dilute acid gave the opposite reaction. Increased pH gave increased excitability and accounted for the observed changes in electrical activity of the cortex. After-discharge results in decreased pH at the site of the after-discharge, whether induced by direct electrical stimulation or neurally by a disturbance propagated from a distance.—O. W. Richards (Spencer Lens Company).

6202. Goldman, G., Segal, J., & Segalis, M. *L'action d'une excitation intermittente sur le rythme de Berger.* (The effect of intermittent stimulation on the Berger rhythm.) *C. R. Soc. Biol., Paris*, 1938, 127, 1217-1220.—Synchronism of the Berger rhythm and an intermittent stimulus is observed not only at a frequency of about 10 cycles, but each time that the stimulus frequency is in a simple relation to the autonomous rhythm the waves appear at their proper frequency. Thus Berger waves may be aroused by frequencies of 3.3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 cycles, the intermediate ones giving interference figures which may at times be resolved into two initial waves. Assuming that this phenomenon is favored by an increase in intensity as well as by the surface of the fluctuating region, one need not speak of a spatial opposition of the waves of repose and the on-effect, but rather of a true interference at the level of the cortical sensory neurones. One must conclude that the alpha waves represent a permanent activity of the optic centers. This activity is modified by an asynchronous influx, but it appears as interference forms when these latter are synchronized by flicker.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6203. Häfner, K. *Eine Methode zur Bestimmung der Chronaxie des Schmerzes.* (A method for the determination of the chronaxy of pain.) *Ludwigshafen a. Rh.: Waldkirch*, 1937. Pp. 11.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6204. Heinbecker, P., Bishop, G. H., & O'Leary, J. L. *Functional and histologic studies of somatic and autonomic nerves of man.* *Arch. Neurol. Psychiat., Chicago*, 1936, 35, 1233-1255.—(*Biol. Abstr.* XI: 18712).

6205. Hess, W. R. *Das Zwischenhirn und die Regulation von Kreislauf und Atmung.* (The diencephalon and regulation of circulation and respiration.) *Leipzig: Thieme*, 1938. Pp. 127. RM. 26.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6206. Jasper, H. H., & Monnier, A. M. *Transmission of excitation between excised non-myelinated nerves. An artificial synapse.* *J. cell. comp. Physiol.*, 1938, 11, 259-277.—Two small groups of crustacean nerve fibers dissected from a limb nerve trunk were placed in partial contact in the form of a T. Action potentials recorded with a special amplifier-oscillograph showed no interference and were independent of each other. Local chemical stimulation of one nerve ending set up sustained impulses that were transmitted to the other nerve in contact with it. The delay at this artificial synapse was of

the order of 20 milliseconds. The stimulation of the second nerve in contact with the nerve directly stimulated is attributed to a change in the ionic balance at the surfaces of the nerves in contact with each other.—O. W. Richards (Spencer Lens Company).

6207. Jones, T. *Neurogenesis and the development of "synapses," with particular reference to the conditions in *Lepidosiren paradoxa*.* *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 451-494.—A detailed, developmental study of neural histology and anatomy in *Lepidosiren paradoxa*, concerned especially with "the early appearance of nervous structures at situations as far as possible removed from their supposed site of origin (i.e., the neural tube)," is accompanied by an historical and critical review of theories of neurogenesis. Plates, diagrams, and bibliography.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).

6208. Klaue, R. *Die bioelektrische Tätigkeit der Grosshirnrinde im normalen Schlaf und in der Narkose durch Schlafmittel.* (The bio-electric activity of the cerebral cortex in normal and drug-induced sleep.) *J. Psychol. Neurol., Lpz.*, 1937, 47, 510-531.—Electrical activity from seven cortical fields in the cat was recorded in the waking state, in normal sleep, and in sleep induced by chloral hydrate and veronal. Characteristic differences appeared in each case. Normal sleep was marked by two distinct stages—one of heightened electrical response at the onset of sleep, followed by one of subnormal activity as the depth of sleep increased. Narcotically induced sleep did not show these stages at any time, but presented distinctive activity that varied with the dosage of drugs and brain area involved. A relation is pointed out between the findings for spontaneous sleep and those for muscle tonus in normal and hypnotically-induced sleep (O. Vogt).—F. S. Keller (Columbia).

6209. Körner, F. *Variationsstatistische Untersuchungen über die Grösse der Kerne und der Kernkörperchen menschlicher Nervenzellen.* (Statistical studies on variations in size of the nuclei and nucleoli of human nerve cells.) *Z. mikr.-anal. Forsch.*, 1937, 42, 81-115.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6210. Lindsley, D. B. *Foci of activity of the alpha rhythm in the human electro-encephalogram.* *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 159-171.—By means of two matched amplifying and recording systems, brain potentials were recorded simultaneously from adjacent areas along longitudinal and horizontal planes of the head in 16 subjects. Analysis of phase relationships of the alpha waves from adjacent areas shows four separate foci of activity of the alpha rhythm in each cerebral hemisphere. Two of the foci are located over the occipital region, a third over the anterior part of the parietal area, and a fourth over the temporal region. In addition to phase relationships, other indications of multiple foci were found, such as independent variations in the pattern and magnitude and frequency of the alpha waves recorded from different regions of the brain. This indicates that the alpha rhythm of each

region has a separate origin. It is suggested that the foci of activity may be associated with thalamo-cortical projections which exercise a controlling influence on the "spontaneous" rhythms of the cortex.—*H. W. Karn* (Pittsburgh).

6211. Lloyd, D. P. C. The transmission of impulses by ganglionic direct fibers. *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 86-89.—It is shown that the presence of a collateral does not affect the transmission of pre-ganglionic impulses through a sympathetic ganglion.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6212. Lungwitz, W. Zur myeloarchitektonischen Untergliederung der menschlichen Area praecipitalis (Area 19 Brodmann). (The myeloarchitectonic sub-structure of the human preoccipital area—Brodmann's area 19.) *J. Psychol. Neurol., Lpz.*, 1937, 47, 607-638.—Examination of the preoccipital area of the human cortex discloses three principal subdivisions, histologically discriminable, the boundaries and component parts of which are described and illustrated in detail.—*F. S. Keller* (Columbia).

6213. McSwiney, B. A., & Suffolk, S. F. Segmental distribution of certain visceral afferent neurones of the pupillo-dilator reflex in the cat. *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 104-116.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6214. Mellanby, E. Nerve degeneration and bone hypertrophy induced in young animals by diet. *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 42-43P.—In young dogs, diets deficient in vitamin A and rich in cereals caused degeneration of the eighth nerve, often resulting in deafness. An overgrowth of bone of the labyrinthine capsule and elsewhere in the skull was also found.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6215. Pern, S. Relationship between the autonomic nervous system and disease. *Med. Rec., N. Y.*, 1938, 148, 142-144.—Health is a function of the balanced working of the sympathetic system, which governs the destruction of organisms, with the parasympathetic system, which governs the elimination of toxins. Lag in one system leads to failure of the other. Failure of the sympathetic may lead to allergies and anaphylaxis, which can be benefited by adrenalin, while failure of the parasympathetic may lead to inflammatory reactions, which can be corrected by acetylcholine or histamine. Apparently the two great driving forces within the autonomic nervous system are adrenalin, supplemented by histamine, and acetylcholine, supplemented by an esterase.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6216. Prosser, C. L., & Chambers, A. H. Excitation of nerve fibers in the squid (*Loligo pealii*). *J. gen. Physiol.*, 1938, 21, 781-794.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6217. Quercy, P., & Lachaud, R. de. Recherches histologiques sur les voies optiques. Le chiasma optique d'un borgne. (Histological studies on the optic pathways. The optic chiasma in a one-eyed subject.) *Encéphale*, 1938, 33, 73-76.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6218. Richard, A. Etude du mécanisme d'action de la quinine sur le système nerveux. (A study on the mechanism of the action of quinine on the nervous system.) *C. R. Soc. Biol., Paris*, 1938, 127, 1232-1234.—Using chronaximetric measurements, the author found on injecting average doses of quinine hydrochloride (0.03 gr. per kgr.) into the veins or the peritoneum of dogs that the quinine had no effect on the nerve centers. Stripped of all psychomotor action, the quinine disturbs the co-ordination of movements through a labyrinthine reflex mechanism.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6219. Sjöqvist, O. Studies on pain conduction in the trigeminal nerve. A contribution to the surgical treatment of facial pain. *Acta Psychiat., Kbh.*, 1938, Suppl. 17. Pp. 139.—This study comprises a fiber analysis of the trigeminal nerve root and bulbo-spinal tract, studies on degeneration of the bulbo-spinal fifth tract following surgical interference with the root, and a description of the new operative procedure for the relief of facial pain in 9 clinical cases. The role played by the facial and intermediate nerves and by the sympathetic system is discussed, and it is pointed out that the end stations for afferent fibers from both the facial nerve and the cervical sympathetic must be situated in close proximity to the bulbospinal trigeminal nucleus. One main result seems to be that deep pressure pain in the face may be extinguished by section of the spinal trigeminal tract. Brief summaries in English, Swedish, German, and French. Extensive bibliography.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6220. Strasburger, E. H. Die myeloarchitektonische Gliederung des Stirnhirns beim Menschen und Schimpansen. I. Teil. Myeloarchitektonische Gliederung des menschlichen Stirnhirns. II. Teil. Der Faserbau des Stirnhirns beim Schimpansen. (The myeloarchitectonic structure of the frontal lobe in man and chimpanzee. I. Myeloarchitectonic structure of the human frontal lobe. II. Structure of the frontal lobe in chimpanzees.) *J. Psychol. Neurol., Lpz.*, 1937, 47, 461-491; 565-606.—The first of these two copiously illustrated reports outlines the technique of examination and mapping employed and gives a detailed description of the structure of a human frontal lobe (right hemisphere); the second includes, in addition to a description of the same lobes (left hemisphere) in two chimpanzees, a comparison of the human and anthropoid brain areas, and a discussion of related investigations (particularly those of O. Vogt).—*F. S. Keller* (Columbia).

6221. Titeca, J. Etude électroencéphalographique de deux cas d'anesthésie hystérique. (Electroencephalographic study of two cases of hysterical anesthesia.) *J. belge Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1938, 38, 442-478.—In two carefully diagnosed cases of hysterical anesthesia (detailed histories given) normal brain-potential reactions could not be elicited by stimulation of the affected parts. It is suggested that hysteria is a functional isolation of certain nerve



centers. Reproductions of the encephalograms and an extensive bibliography are presented.—*H. Sys* (Cornell).

6222. Vilter, V. *Recherches histologiques et physiologiques sur la fonction pigmentaire des sélaciens.* (Histological and physiological studies on the pigmentary function in selacians.) *Bull. Stat. biol. Arcachon*, 1937, **34**, 65-136.—Pigmentary physiomorphology in selacians can be explained by a sympathetico-hypophyseal visual regulation. This visual pigmento-motor control is clearly inhibitory. The physiological visual pathways of this hypophyseal activation are not yet known. Bibliography and plates.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6223. Walker, A. E. *The primate thalamus.* Chicago: Univ. Chicago Press, 1938. Pp. 344. \$3.00.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6224. Weyrauch, W. *Weiteres über den Internodialablauf als Ausdrucksbewegung (bei Arthropoden).* (Further data on internodal course as expressive movement in arthropods.) *Zool. Jb., Abt. 1*, 1936/37, **69**, 240ff.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6225. Young, J. Z. *Synaptic transmission in the absence of nerve cell bodies.* *J. Physiol.*, 1938, **93**, 43-45P.—Synaptic excitation of one nerve fiber by another does not depend on any of the substances (nucleus, Golgi bodies, etc.) present in the cell body.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6226. Zermahr, E. *Beitrag zu den Reizleitungsstörungen.* (Contribution on disturbances of stimulus conduction.) *Speyer a. Rh.: Pilger-Druckerei*, 1938. Pp. 32.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6227. Zottermann, Y. *Specific action potentials in the lingual nerve of the cat.* *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1936, **75**, 105-119.—"Action potentials set up by cooling, warming and burning the tongue of a cat have been recorded in preparations of the lingual nerve. It has been found that these three modes of stimulation elicit specific action potentials which are distinguished from each other by differences in the spike heights and in the rate of conduction. The relative spike heights of the cold, heat and pain potentials are generally 1/9, 1/5 and 1/9 respectively of those of the largest touch potentials, which indicates that the fibers have diameters which are 1/3, 1/24 and 1/3 respectively of those of the touch fibers. The action potentials recorded in response to noxious stimulation of the tongue have forms which are very similar to those recorded by Adrian (1931) and Zottermann (1933) from cutaneous nerves of the frog when the skin was exposed to noxious stimuli."—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

[See also abstracts 6229, 6262, 6264, 6275, 6276, 6279, 6322, 6338, 6419, 6430.]

#### RECEPTIVE AND PERCEPTUAL PROCESSES

6228. Adamtzik, K. H. *Über die Geschmackswirkung von anorganischen Doppelsalzen.* (The taste effect of inorganic double salts.) *Jena: (Phil. Diss.)*, 1936. Pp. 36.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6229. Ajuriaguerra, J., & Daumezon, G. *Douleurs centrales d'origine bulbo-protuberantielle.* (Central pain of bulbo-protuberant origin.) *Encephale*, 1938, **33**, 77-96.—This is a critical review of pain theories, none of which satisfactorily explains bulbo-protuberant pathology, where the symptomatology is similar to that of crossed sensory disorders in syringomyelia, ranging from slight paresthesias to extreme pain.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6230. Bagh, K. v. *Über die Beeinflussung der gestörten Schmerz- und Berührungssensibilität durch Hauteize anderer Qualität.* (The influence of other modalities of skin stimulation on disturbed pain and touch sensibility.) *Dtsch. Z. Nervenheilk.*, 1938, **146**, 170-181.—Sensitivity to pain can be either increased or decreased by stimulation of the paths of the pressure sense. Nevertheless, the author cannot give up the view of specific conduction of the various modalities of skin sensation. He considers it much more probable that under pathological conditions there is in the sensory ganglia and nuclei an interchange among paths which conduct stimuli of different modalities.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6231. Berger, C., & Buchthal, F. *Formwahrnehmung und Funktion der Fovea.* (Function of the fovea and perception of form.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, **79**, 15-26.—In 3 subjects the distance was determined at which the form of self-illuminated figures on a dark background and black figures on an illuminated background could be clearly distinguished, and at which they faded out. The ability to distinguish them decreased with increasingly complicated form (number of angles), thus demonstrating a relationship to the structure of the fovea. Perception of form was better with greater illumination of the retinal image than near the threshold of brightness. All the functional units of the fovea are not in action continuously: only a part (probably 1/2) are stimulated in rotation, while the remainder are in the refractory phase. The improvement in form perception is explained by a shortening of the refractory period, which brings more units into function in a field during a given time.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6232. Bernovits, M. *Über das Richtungshören der Blinden.* (Determination of the direction of sound by the blind.) *Mtschr. Ohrenheilk.*, 1936, **70**, 984-986.—40 blind Hungarians between 13 and 18 years of age, with normal hearing, were studied by Rejtő's method for the sighted, with the use of Bárány's noise apparatus and a c<sup>4</sup> tuning fork. Head movements were allowed in some experiments and prevented in others. Blind persons' eyes move in the direction of the source of sound. They succeed better than the sighted in determining its direction, doubtless because of their greater unconscious practice. Attention and intelligence also play a part.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6233. Beskow, A. *Die Bedeutung des Fusionsapparates für die motorische Koordination der*

**Augen bei seitlicher Blickrichtung.** (The importance of the fusion apparatus for motor co-ordination of the eyes in looking laterally.) *Acta med. scand.*, 1938, 93, 601-612.—Beskow determined in 14 persons the position in the visual field where diplopia appeared both under normal conditions and when the fusion capacity was reduced by alcohol. In the second case diplopia usually appeared (in a lateral direction of the gaze) earlier than in the first case. Nevertheless the difference was generally insignificant. In the exceptional case, however, one may suspect that a reduction in fusion power may contribute to self-observation of this variety of diplopia. On the other hand, these experiments show to what an extent a person may fail to perceive a diplopia arising from an anomaly of position.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6234. Child, I. L., & Wendt, G. R. The temporal course of the influence of visual stimulation upon the auditory threshold. *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 109-127.—This study concerned the influence of a flash of light upon the audibility threshold for an accompanying tone. When the light and tone were simultaneous, or when the light preceded the tone by half a second or one second, there was a reliable increase in the frequency with which the near-threshold tones were reported as heard; the maximum effect was found when the light preceded by half a second. When the light followed the tone by half a second, the facilitating effect was absent in the first two experimental days, but reliably present in the last two days. When the light preceded the tone by two seconds there was no consistent facilitating effect.—H. W. Karn (Pittsburgh).

6235. De Cigna, V. L'audizione nei rumori assordanti. (Audition under conditions of deafening noise.) *Liguria med.*, 1936, No. 8, 163-165.—The author suggests a device (the complete closing of the auditory ducts on both sides of the head) in order to ameliorate the hearing of sounds under conditions of continual deafening noises. The device relies on bone transmission of sound.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).

6236. Denker, A. Zur Anatomie und Funktion des Labyrinths der Meerbrassen (Sparidae). (The anatomy and function of the labyrinth in the sea bream.) *Arch. Ohr., Nas.- u. Kehlkheilk.*, 1938, 144, 417-424.—These fish showed no capacity through training to hear the tones  $c^3$  and  $a^3$ . This agrees with Holst's results. Experiments with deeper tones are indicated, since the upper limit of hearing in these fishes may be below  $c^3$ .—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6237. Eames, T. H. The ocular conditions of 350 poor readers. *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 10-16.—More than half of the group exhibited refractive errors of more than .50 diopters and more than a third had errors of more than 1.00 diopter. Co-ordination of the eyes, fusion and duction, central visual fields, and lateral dominance were also studied, and in each case more than the average number of errors were found.—S. W. Fernberger (Pennsylvania).

6238. Farkas, B. Über den schalleitenden Apparat der Knochenfische. I. Fenestra sacculi, Protoperculum und Protocolumella bei *Lebistes reticulatus* Pet. (The sound-conducting mechanism of teleosts. I. Fenestra and associated structures in the guppy.) *Z. Morph. Ökol. Tiere*, 1938, 34, 367-415.—Neither skin nor swim bladder can explain a perception of sound. The 3 constituents of the amphibian hearing mechanism, the fenestra vestibuli, operculum, and columella, were observed in *Lebistes*; they conform to the phyletic structure of teleosts. The fenestra sacculi lies between the pteroticum and the base of the skull in the form of cracks and fissures arranged in an oval ring. The fenestra is filled with cartilage differing in composition and color from the rest of the base of the skull. This structure was named the protoperculum. Through both run fibers whose function is to conduct vibration; they penetrate into the otolith. This is fixed, and damps the effect of mechanical stimuli, protecting the macula beneath. Through the fibers it preserves undisturbed conductance to the sensory ending. The sacculus in *Lebistes* is related to the blood vessels by a network of fibers. The labyrinth thus has physiological influence upon the blood vessels, whose walls may also conduct sound.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6239. Franceschetti, A. Vererbung und Auge. (Heredity and the eye.) *Z. Augenheilk.*, 1938, 94, 329-341.—The author quotes about a hundred pertinent works from various countries.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6240. Geiseler, W. Akustische Untersuchungen an Knallen. (Acoustical investigations on sharp reports.) Berlin: (Phil. Diss.), 1937.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6241. Gray, J. Pseudo-rheotropism in fishes. *J. exp. Biol.*, 1937, 14, 95-103.—This paper reports experiments on the behavior of blinded goldfish, sticklebacks, eels, and *Xenopus laevis* placed in a circular channel of water rotated on a turn-table. All species reported on were found insensitive to rectilinear displacements, but responded to passive curvilinear motion involving rotation about one of the major axes of the body: the animal maintained its position in space by moving along a curved path in a direction opposite to that of the passive rotation. The response is considered to be determined by the semi-circular canals. When a fish is displaced head first by a rotary current of water, overcompensating rotation occurs as the fish comes in contact with a solid surface. The solid surface does not have this effect when the fish is oriented upstream. No evidence of true rheotropism was found in any of the species tested. 8 references.—C. K. Trueblood (Harvard).

6242. Harman, B., Sorsby, A., & others. Discussion on the problem of myopia. *Trans. ophthalm. Soc. U. K.*, 1937, 57, 366ff.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6243. Hecht, S., & Mandelbaum, J. Rod-cone dark adaptation and vitamin A. *Science*, 1938, 88,

219-221.—The dark adaptation of 4 normal subjects on their regular diet was measured. They were then fed a diet containing only about 150 units of vitamin A and the measurements again made. The results show that the deficient vitamin A diet raised the general intensity level of both rods and cones, confirming previous suggestions and studies which indicated that the vitamin is necessary for both retinal elements.—*F. A. Mole, Jr.* (Brown).

6244. **Henry, F. M.** Audition in the white rat. III. Absolute and relative intensity thresholds. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 45-62.—The absolute auditory thresholds of 22 white rats for pure tones of 8000, 4000, 2000 and 1000 cycles per second were measured in a typical discrimination box situation which had initially been very difficult to learn. At 8000 cycles the threshold was found to approach that of man, but became progressively higher as the frequency was lowered. The introduction of harmonic components in the tone apparently lowered the threshold appreciably at 1000 cycles. The differential intensity threshold at both 2000 and 4000 cycles, at a sensation level of 20 db., was high as compared with that of man. It was increased when the intensity was lowered to a 10 db. level. Consideration of these results, and the results of experiments on the rat, cat, and guinea pig by others, lends support to the hypothesis that the observed thresholds may be psychologically rather than physiologically determined, and are possibly specific to the discrimination situations in which they are measured. The evidence on this point, however, is not entirely conclusive.—*C. W. Brown* (California).

6245. **Hoff, H., & Pözl, O.** Über die labyrintharen Beziehungen von Flugsensationen und Flugträumen. (Labyrinthine relationships to sensations and dreams of flying.) *Mscr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1937, 97, 193-211.—The authors report two clinical cases with central and labyrinthine disturbances, in which there were waking sensations of levitation and dreams of flying and falling. Attempts to produce, in hypnosis and paraldehyde sleep, sensations and dreams of flying by means of vertical and rotatory nystagmus met with some success in three persons. The phylogenetic, biological, and psychoanalytical problems are discussed.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6246. **Holm, S.** Myopiproblemet. (The problem of myopia.) *Svenska Läkartidn.*, 1938, 35, 1416-1427.—A general résumé of the literature, with special reference to the relative roles of environmental and hereditary factors.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6247. **Holway, A. H., & Hurvich, L. M.** On the psychophysics of taste. I. Pressure and area as variants. *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 191-198.—In this study the technique of the simple sensory reaction was used to determine the speed of the gustatory response to NaCl solutions. Concentration and temperature of the inciting solute were parameters; hydrostatic pressure and area of exposed sensory surface were variants. Data were secured for two areas and for five pressures from practiced subjects.

Results show that the speed of reaction is an increasing function (1) of the applied pressure and (2) of the area of the stimulated sensory surface. Following a consideration of the mechanics and kinetics of proximal stimulation the authors reject the notion that a single taste cell may be a sufficient condition for the arousal of the threshold. Instead, a theoretical interpretation of the obtained functions is formulated in terms consonant with neurophysiological fact. The minimum perceptible for taste is taken to depend upon the initiation of a constant number of nervous impulses per unit of time in the central nervous system.—*H. W. Karn* (Pittsburgh).

6248. **Hundertmark, A.** Modellversuche über die Orientierung der Eiraupen der Nonne (*Lymantria monacha* L.) und ihre ökologische Auswertbarkeit. (Model studies on the orientation of young nun-moth caterpillars and their ecological evaluation.) *Z. Forst- u. Jagdw.*, 1938, 70, 225-270.—Laboratory studies were made on the reactions to light, gravity, form, and color of 2-3-day-old nun-moth caterpillars. Attraction to light was stronger than the urge to climb. They showed a well developed ability to distinguish forms, having a decided preference for objects tapering upward and avoiding those with inverted taper. They apparently had no perception of depth or volume, although they were attracted by objects occupying the widest visual angle when the shape was the same. Given rectangles or triangles with equal bases, the tallest were preferred; with equal heights, the broadest. Experiments with objects of various colors indicated that the caterpillars could distinguish colors: orange, yellow and green repelled them, blue and violet attracted them, and red seemed to appear as a gray, not as a color.—(*Biol. Abstr.* XII: 8009).

6249. **Inui, T., & Kido, M.** [On the process of color mixtures. II.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 45-54.—Seven kinds of experimentation are reported in this paper as the second study on the process of color mixture. The first experiment deals with a study carried out with a color mixer under varied time of exposure. Wundt's tachistoscope was used in all the others under varied speed of motion, varied order of presentation, doubled time of exposure with the same speed, varied distances between mixed colors, and varied proportions of brightness. It was concluded that though the three factors (i.e. the two colors present and the brightness to alter the intensity of stimuli) are necessary for color mixture, repetition is also a condition which unites them.—*R. Kuroda* (Keijo).

6250. **Jaensch, P. A.** Pupille. (The pupil.) *Fortschr. Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1938, 10, 366-384.—This article is classified in the allied fields of ophthalmology and neurology. Because of the wealth of material, the author has gone back only as far as 1933, though the last similar publication was in 1930. The present survey is concerned with the anatomy of the pupillary arcs and centers, including contraction and dilation, the pupillary fibers of the



socket, the physiology of pupillary movements, the pharmacology of the pupil, and pathological movements. Disturbances of contraction and dilation, stimulus requirements, and unusual disturbances are also discussed briefly. Bibliography.—D. S. Oberlin (Delaware State Hospital).

6251. Jones, J. W., & Adair, C. R. A "lazy" mutation in rice. *J. Hered.*, 1938, 29, 315-318.—An ageotropic recessive factor in rice is described.—G. C. Schwesinger (American Museum of Natural History).

6252. Julien, P. F. J. A. De verdeeling van den phenylthio-ureum-smaakdrempel in Nederland en west equatoriaal Afrika. (The distribution of the taste threshold for phenyl-thio-urea in the Netherlands and in western equatorial Africa.) *Mensch en Maatsch.*, 1938, 14, 364-365.—This is a preliminary report concerning taste reactions to the combination of phenyl with thio-urea. In the United States, most subjects reported an intensely bitter taste, to some it was tasteless, and to still others it had a wide variety of tastes. Both low and high thresholds were most commonly found in persons whose parents showed similar reactions to this chemical, but the fact that lack of sensitivity occurred in some persons in otherwise sensitive families might indicate that it is a recessive characteristic. Group differences appear to be racial but not sexual. Of 414 pygmy subjects and 711 negroes in western equatorial Africa, 97% and 98% respectively pronounced the combination bitter, while among 1438 non-Jewish subjects in the Netherlands the distribution was 83% bitter, 13% tasteless, 4% other taste, and among 239 Jewish subjects 74% bitter, 17% tasteless, 9% other taste.—H. Beaumont (Kentucky).

6253. Kerridge, P. M. T. Hearing and speech in deaf children. *Spec. Rep. Ser. med. Res. Coun., Lond.*, 1937, No. 221. Pp. 137.—Of 456 children in London schools for the deaf 3% had no hearing in either ear, 6% had no hearing in one ear, and 10% had no hearing for the speech frequencies. Losses up to 50 db. caused little defect in speech, but 95% of the children with losses over 90 db. had poor speech. 48 children were taught speech with an amplifier for one year; 44% benefited considerably, 19% benefited some, 16.5% gained only an appreciation of rhythm in speech with some educational benefit, 8% gained this appreciation without educational benefit, and 12.5% received no benefit.—E. D. Hunt (Brown).

6254. Klinckert, A. Formcharaktere im Farbwandelspiel. Eine experimental-deskriptiv psychologische Untersuchung. (Form characters in color change. An experimental and descriptive psychological study.) Bochum-Langendreer: Pöppinghaus, 1937. Pp. 115.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6255. Koshtojanz, C. H., & Vassilenko, P. D. On the receptor function of the swim bladder of fishes. *J. exp. Biol.*, 1937, 14, 16-19.—This paper reports experiments on the kymographically recorded responses of fins, gills, and heart of the fish

*Cyprinus carpio* L. to alterations of pressure upon the swim bladder. Rise of pressure was found to produce strong responses of all fins and a reaction of the respiratory organs (activation, then depression) and of the heart. The same effects could be produced by stimulating the branch of the n. vagosympathicus leading to the bladder. After section of this branch of the nerve, change of pressure in the bladder is without effect on the fins and the respiratory and cardiac muscles. Two references.—C. K. Trueblood (Harvard).

6256. Ludvig, E., & McCarthy, E. F. Absorption of visible light by the refractive media of the human eye. *Arch. Ophthalm., Chicago*, 1938, 20, 37-51.—The transmission of visible light by four freshly enucleated human eyes was measured by means of a modified constant deviation spectrometer and two photocells. Measurements were made at every 10 millimicrons from wave-lengths 400 to 500, at every 20 from 500 to 700, and at every 40 from 700 to 820. Transmissions of the cornea, aqueous, lens, and vitreous were then separately determined. In the published data, transmission values are corrected to represent results for younger eyes (21.5 years), since the lenses in older eyes such as those used are much more absorptive. Results show a marked decrease in transmission from the red end of the spectrum (71.6%) to the short wave-lengths (8.6% at 400).—M. R. Stoll (Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary).

6257. Niessing, K. Das Verhalten der Deckzellen des Meerschweinchennetzes unter den Einfluss verschiedener Reizmittel. (The behavior of the Pacinian corpuscles in the mesentery of the guinea pig in response to various kinds of stimulation.) *Z. Zellforsch.*, 1938, 28, 238-273.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6258. O'Day, K. The retina of the Australian mammal. *Med. J. Aust.*, 1938, 25, 326-328.—(*Biol. Abstr.* XII: 8016).

6259. Ogasawara, Z. [A study on the constancy phenomena. I. On the constancy of phenomenal velocity.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 29-44.—In connection with J. F. Brown's study on phenomenal velocity the author investigated special characters of the constancy of velocity along with its general ones. Two apparatuses, one of which is a modification of the other, consist principally of two strawboard boxes each pulled by a string attached to it with a motor, and two tables along the surface of which each box was moved. The distance between the subject and the standard object was 2, 3, 4 or 5 meters, and the velocity of the object was 56 or 36 cm. per second; the distance between the subject and the comparable object was 1 or 4 meters, and its velocity was of seven kinds from 45 to 75 cm., or seventeen kinds from 26 to 60 cm. per second, the whole length of motion being 62 or 75 cm. First the standard motion and then the comparable one were observed and the velocities were compared successively. The author found that the phenomenal velocity shows a constancy of over 0.86 under normal conditions, and this index number remains even

when the object is removed to a few meters. This constancy is rather higher than that of size recognized in the same visual field. Some changes in the visual field cause lowering of the constancy, but it is increased by the synthetic attitude of observation. Simultaneous change of movable range in both objects has no effect upon the constancy, and the phenomenal velocity increases or decreases in accordance with that of size in objects.—*R. Kuroda (Keijo).*

6260. Ogasawara, Z. [Further experiments on phenomenal pathway of the apparent movement.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 73-86.—4, 8, 12, 16, 20 or 24 small lights distributed in several ways were used as stimuli. The pathway was observed clearly curved only when the light stimuli were seen after making a single point as a unit, but when a group of stimuli was grasped as a certain figure with some extension and the firmer its Gestalt was, the oftener the form itself became a unit of the motion, the pathway more obscure, and the curve rarer or even not to be seen at all.—*R. Kuroda (Keijo).*

6261. Rayleigh, Lord. Vision in nature and vision aided by science; science and warfare. *Science*, 1938, 88, 175-181; 204-208.—The first section of this lecture is devoted to a discussion of vision and its artificial aids and substitutes. Here are discussed the eye, lenses, microscopy, cathode-ray microscopy, spectrometry, photography, photo-electric phenomena, and television, showing how they aid or supplement the eye in research.—*F. A. Mole, Jr. (Brown).*

6262. Riggs, L. A. Dark adaptation in the frog eye as determined by the electrical response of the retina. *J. cell. comp. Physiol.*, 1937, 9, 491-510.—By means of a direct-coupled amplifier and string galvanometer the retinal action potentials were recorded in response to flashes of light of varying intensities. The wave form changes as adaptation proceeds; the height and slope of the b-wave increase progressively, but not proportionally. The responses are analyzed and compared with those of the human eye. The shape of the dark adaptation curve is dependent on the intensity and the duration of the pre-adapting light. Brief pre-adaptation to high intensity is followed by rapid dark adaptation, while a more prolonged pre-adaption to moderate intensity leads to gradual adaptation. The findings are consistent with Wald's visual cycle hypothesis.—*O. W. Richards (Spencer Lens Company).*

6263. Rönne, H. Die Architektur des corticalen Sehzentrams durch Selbstbeobachtung bei Flimmerscotom beleuchtet. (The architecture of the cortical visual center considered through self-observation of flicker scotoma.) *Acta ophthal.*, *Kbh.*, 1936, 14, 341.—The brain surface offers no basis for assuming a connected retinal image, since there is neither "above" nor "below." The hypothesis is therefore natural that in the projection of a flicker scotoma on the visual field a certain irregularity arises at the moment when it reaches the boundary between the upper and lower quadrants of the field.—*P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).*

6264. Ruch, T. C., Fulton, J. F., & German, W. J. Sensory discrimination in the monkey, chimpanzee and man after lesions of the parietal lobe. *Arch. Neurol. Psychiat.*, Chicago, 1938, 39, 919-937.—These authors conclude that parallel studies of the cortical localization for the discrimination of roughness and of lifted weights in these experimental animals show a progressive corticalization of sensory functions which is reflected in disturbances of sensory discrimination following lesions of the post-central gyrus and the posterior parietal lobes. When tests are made several weeks after operation, these lesions in the monkey are without effect on weight-discriminatory ability; in the chimpanzee the disturbances that occur disappear with retraining; in man marked blunting of weight-discriminatory ability is reduced by training to a small but definite permanent deficit. The degree of recovery of discriminatory ability possible after partial lesions of the parietal lobe is a striking feature of the observations on both chimpanzee and man. Retraining is an important factor in this recovery.—*W. Marshall (Appleton Clinic, Wis.).*

6265. Scheideler, J. Untersuchungen der Vestibularisfunktion mit exakt dosierbarem kalorischen Reiz. (Examination of vestibular function with exactly graduated caloric stimuli.) *Arch. Ohr., Nas.- u. Kehlkheilk.*, 1938, 144, 395-402.—Scheideler describes a method for caloric testing of vestibular function by which water at constant temperature and under constant pressure can be directed under visual control against a definite spot on the meatus or drum. The results show in general that with this method a relatively greater stimulating effect can be attained with small amounts of water than previously with large quantities, and further, that control of the temperature and of the duration of the stimulus is essential for an exact determination.—*P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).*

6266. Schmidt, J. Farbensinnuntersuchungen an normalen und anormalen Trichromaten im Unterdruck. (Investigations of color vision of normal and abnormal trichromats in decreased atmospheric pressure.) *Luftfahrtmedizin*, 1937, 2, 55-71.—Schmidt confirms and extends Velhagen's findings in regard to hypoxemic color asthenopia. Color sensitivity either remains unchanged at high altitudes or slowly decreases above 4000 m. If no color asthenopia exists under normal pressure, color discrimination is not affected by decreased pressure. If, however, color asthenopia exists, it is usually increased by decreased pressure (above 3000 m. altitude). A pure hypoxemic color asthenopia was not observed. Hypoxemic discrimination is not an independent phenomenon but a stage dependent on altitude. Absolute sensitivity to colors is less involved than relative sensitivity. In normal trichromats absolute sensitivity to green is slightly decreased at high altitudes. Characteristic differences between normal and abnormal trichromats and dichromats remain even in reduced atmospheric pressure.—*P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).*

6267. Smith, W. A uniform procedure in orthoptics. *Amer. J. Optom.*, 1938, 15, 281-289.—Only slight variations in the fundamental program are necessary in training different types of muscle imbalance. The steps required in typical cases of esotropia or esophoria are: (1) establish visual orientation; (2) create sensitivity in affected retina; (3) teach macular fixation; (4) teach projection; (5) correct amblyopia for near and distance; (6) establish monocular and binocular perception; (7) tend to develop diplopia; (8) start co-ordination training; (9) fusion training (with base-in prism); (10) duction training; (11) stereopsis training. Exophorias and exotropias are similarly treated, except that base-out prisms are used and accommodation training is frequently necessary. With vertical deviations, vertical exercises must be added as early as feasible. In cases of alternating squint, amblyopia does not occur, but emphasis must be on eliminating the tendency to suppression and on developing diplopia.—M. R. Stoll (Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary).
6268. Spadavecchia, V. L'apprezzamento visivo spaziale, sintesi delle nozioni visive del volume e della posizione degli oggetti. (Visual appreciation of space; synthesis of the visual ideas of volume and position of objects.) *Atti Congr. Soc. Oftal. ital.*, 1937, 1-8.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).
6269. Umezū, H. [On length.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 1-28.—An inquiry started from tactual and kinesthetic experience of length was extended to successive comparison of motion traces of a light stimulus in a dark room. It is already known that there is some uncertainty in the estimation of length even when the speed of motion, its direction, etc., are kept constant, as well as when these conditions are allowed to vary. Though variability was found, solid lines of different lengths in a light room and light lines in a dark room were accurately estimated successively. The lengths made by two light points simultaneously presented were first compared with each other, which was done with ease; but those successively done were difficult. The author concluded that in spite of various ways of length presentation the difficulty of comparison depends upon whether the lengths to be compared are given wholly or partially; and that easy judgments are made intuitively, but in difficult ones spatial, temporal and transpositional relations are used as cues. The author points out four factors underlying our experience of length. The nature of the comparison process in length in general was also taken into consideration.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).
6270. Verne, J. Pigments et lumière. (Pigments and light.) *Radiologica*, 1938, 2, 185-199.—"Pigmentation is, among living beings, strictly conditioned by light. Light seems to act altogether on pigment genesis chemically, and on the state of the pigment cell directly or chiefly by neuro-humoral paths (eye, hypophysis, sympathetic nerves)."—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6271. Wald, G. On rhodopsin in solution. *J. gen. Physiol.*, 1938, 21, 795-832.—Properties of marine fish, frog and mammalian rhodopsin in solution are studied. The spectrum of rhodopsin corresponds rather well in form and position with the spectral sensitivity of human rod vision. The significance of rhodopsin in the retinal cycle is discussed.—M. A. Rubin (Worcester State Hospital).
6272. Werner, S. Die Bedeutung der Pupillengrösse für die Fusionsfrequenz bei Untersuchung mit intermittierendem Licht. (The importance of the size of the pupil for fusion frequency in examination with intermittent light.) *Acta Ophthalmol., Kbh.*, 1936, 14, 28-38.—The eye adapted to light, but with an artificially contracted pupil, has a lower fusion frequency, and one with a pupil artificially dilated a higher fusion frequency, than an eye with a normal pupil. The lower frequency is at least partly due to a weaker adaptation to light, the higher frequency to a stronger adaptation. After 45 minutes of adjustment to the dark, when the eyes (independently of the size of the pupils) are adapted to about the same degree, the difference in fusion frequency disappears to a large extent, but not entirely. The remaining difference is due to the fact that in pupils of various sizes unequal amounts of light are thrown into the eyes by the single flashes of the flicker test.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6273. West, L. S. Coincident inheritance of strabismus and nystagmus as a sex-linked recessive. *Eugen. News*, 1938, 23, 69-70.—Apparent "progressive heredity" is reported in three generations of a family. In the first generation the father suffered from pronounced nystagmus. Five of his sons manifested inherited visual defect of serious character. Two sons and five daughters were normal. Four of five affected grandsons show strabismus as well as nystagmus; the worst of these shows also amblyopia. Whether a single genetic factor with multiple genotypic effects is here involved is unknown at present. "Progressive heredity" has been thought to rest upon dominant genes, but at least one sex-linked recessive gene is here involved.—M. V. Louden (Pittsburgh).
6274. Wykes, U. Photic control of pigmentary responses in teleost fishes. *J. exp. Biol.*, 1937, 14, 79-87.—This paper reports results of experiments in the photic stimulation of several species of shallow-water teleosts (*Gobius paganellus*, *G. ruthensparri*, *Ctenolabrus rupestris*, *Lepadogaster gouani*, *Phoxinus phoxinus*) all of which, when blinded, were found still to show a pigmentary response to photostimulation. In *Lepadogaster gouani* the melanophores of the blinded animal contract in darkness and expand when illuminated by a 100-watt lamp. In the normal fish the latter response is checked by a secondary contraction. Dermal responses of these fishes are found closely comparable to that of the chameleon, and may, it is supposed, be similarly controlled. No response was observed in adult *Pleuranectes platessa*. 15 references.—C. K. Trueblood (Harvard).
- [See also abstracts 6171, 6172, 6175, 6176, 6177, 6178, 6181, 6203, 6214, 6219, 6226, 6276, 6279, 6325, 6326, 6340, 6352, 6353, 6429, 6453, 6456, 6514, 6580, 6585, 6622, 6683.]



LEARNING, CONDITIONING,  
INTELLIGENCE

(incl. Attention, Thought)

6275. Brown, C. W., & Ghiselli, E. E. Subcortical mechanisms in learning. II. The maze. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 27-44.—45 rats with lesions in various parts of the subcortex and 23 control animals were run on an 18-unit multiple-T maze. Performance was measured in terms of both trials and errors. As a group the operated animals were retarded. The amount of retardation varied somewhat with the particular region destroyed. Lesions in the pretectal region caused the least deterioration, those in structures anterior to the thalamus a greater retardation, and lesions in the thalamus the greatest. No subcortical structure was found to be essential to maze performance. Several hypotheses are suggested to explain the retardation of the operated animals.—C. W. Brown (California).
6276. Brown, C. W., & Ghiselli, E. E. Subcortical mechanisms in learning. IV. Olfactory discrimination. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 109-120.—40 rats with subcortical lesions and 22 control animals were trained to discriminate the odors of anise and creosote. The operated rats showed no loss of learning ability or retardation in learning. The evidence indicated that no single central nervous structure is essential for the habit, and that mass action, either in the cortex or subcortex, does not operate in the habit. The most likely explanation of the nervous mechanisms underlying the habit is that there are two or more equivalent subcortical complexes capable of mediating the habit, and upon the disturbance or destruction of one of them the function is carried out by another. At the present time it is impossible to delimit the particular subcortical complexes which may be involved.—C. W. Brown (California).
6277. Bugelski, R. Extinction with and without sub-goal reinforcement. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 121-134.—Rats were trained to press a bar to obtain food, a distinct click accompanying the operation of the bar. When the habit was extinguished the rats in whom the habit was extinguished without the click responded a fewer number of times than rats extinguished with the click. A second extinction with experimental changes in the groups of animals gave the same general result. It is concluded that the click during extinction functioned as a partial or sub-goal and that its absence during extinction increased the frustration resulting from the removal of the food reward. The study offers experimental demonstration of the sub-goal principle used to explain certain features of serial learning.—C. W. Brown (California).
6278. Fischel, W. Vergleichende Untersuchung des Verhaltens der Wirbeltiere. (Comparative study of the behavior of vertebrates.) *Ergebn. Biol.*, 1935, 11, 219-243.—Advance in psychic development of vertebrates is concerned with retention of excitabilities and perceptions, learning of movements, and post- and pre-conditioned adaptations. Postconditioned behavior is an activity which is expected to have the same success as in the past. Preconditioned activity is the adaptation of behavior to attain an end as yet unexperienced. Fishes stand lowest in the scale, followed in order by reptiles, carnivora, herbivora, and apes.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6279. Ghiselli, E. E., & Brown, C. W. Subcortical mechanisms in learning. III. Brightness discrimination. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 93-107.—The performance of a group of rats with subcortical lesions was compared with that of a group of control animals on a brightness discrimination problem. It was found that lesions in structures anterior to the thalamus had little or no effect upon the rate of learning, while destruction in the thalamus, pretectal area, and optic nerves produced retardation. No single structure was found to be essential for the formation of the habit. Various theories of cerebral function were considered, and that of vicarious functioning was shown to fit the experimental findings best.—C. W. Brown (California).
6280. Gilhousen, H. C. Temporal relations in anticipatory reactions of the white rat in a maze. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 163-175.—Rats confined in the middle of a maze run slowly to the confinement box on subsequent runs. If an animal encounters an open confinement chamber, its next run is made at a basic speed, the basic speed being as fast a run as possible. Evidence indicates that the retention of this single event and the release will be complete after a 6-minute interval. A run at a basic rate is made only in the situation where release has been encountered. A release in one maze does not transfer to another maze which has also been blocked. The anticipatory factor involved, therefore, is probably not to be thought of as a simple release from tension, but as one of a more cognitive nature related to a specific environment and a specific maze.—C. W. Brown (California).
6281. Heugel, D. Autogenes Training als Erlebnis. Protokoll einer psychologischen Entwicklung. (Autogenic training as experience. Protocol of a psychological development.) Leipzig: Hirzel, 1938. Pp. 70. RM 4.80.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6282. Hilgard, E. R., & Humphreys, L. G. The retention of conditioned discrimination in man. *J. gen. Psychol.*, 1938, 19, 111-125.—31 subjects who participated in earlier conditioned eyelid discrimination experiments were retested after periods of 4 to 19 months. Verbally, only 7 remembered the relation of the reinforcing agent (a puff of air to the cornea) to the positive stimulus (an illumination increase), and only 4 reported the fact that they had given conditioned responses more frequently to the positive than to the negative stimulus. In their motor discrimination, however, 29 subjects showed an excess of responses favoring the positive stimulus within retention. Responses to both positive and

negative stimuli recovered from the extinction which had followed original conditioning to a value in the first few trials of the retest equalling the performances in the final conditioning trials. No differences are reported corresponding to the length of retention interval. Possible reasons for the temporary nature of extinction and the more enduring nature of discrimination are discussed.—E. D. Hunt (Brown).

6283. Honzik, C. H., & Tolman, E. C. The action of punishment in accelerating learning. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 187-200.—In a black-white discrimination problem a group of rats that was required to jump an 8½-inch gap placed 4 inches in front of the doors learned significantly more rapidly than a group without a gap. Jumping a gap placed behind the doors, that is, after an overt response had been made to the doors, had no effect on the rate of learning. A group required to jump a gap placed 15 inches in front of the doors was greatly retarded in comparison with a group that jumped a gap 4 inches from the doors, but not retarded in comparison with a group that had no jump. The accelerative effect of the jump is believed to be due to the pause it necessitates, which gives opportunity for longer stimulation and tends to prevent headlong responses, and to the state of enhanced responsiveness to stimuli that results from the obstruction, annoyance, and fear of the gap and jump.—C. W. Brown (California).

6284. Hovland, C. I. Experimental studies in rote-learning theory. III. Distribution of practice with varying speeds of syllable presentation. *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 172-190.—In this study 32 S's learned lists of 12 nonsense syllables by the anticipation method, with massed and distributed practice, at a 2-second and a 4-second rate of presentation. During distributed practice a 2-minute period of color-naming was interpolated between trials. Major findings are as follows: (1) Fewer trials were required for learning by massed practice with the 4-second than with the 2-second rate. (2) Distribution of practice was effective in reducing the mean number of trials for learning at the 2-second rate. 72% of the S's learned more rapidly by distributed than by massed practice. (3) The advantage of the distributed practice over the massed was most apparent in the central portion of the serial lists. (4) Distribution of practice was less effective with the 4-second rate than with the 2-second rate, although distributed practice was still superior to massed. (5) Negative acceleration in learning by massed practice was marked at the 2-second rate, but was reduced when the learning was at the 4-second rate. Increasing the time either between successive trials or between successive syllables decreased the rate of negative acceleration. The theoretical implications of the results are discussed and the most common theories of distributed practice are reviewed and criticized.—H. W. Karn (Pittsburgh).

6285. Jones, F. N., & Taylor, F. E. The relative effects of goal orientation and direction of the last

turn on maze learning in the rat. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 19-26.—Four groups of rats were used in a problem so designed that for two groups goal orientation and last turn work to reinforce each other, while for the other two groups they work in opposition to each other. 43 animals were used on a modification of the maze of Spence and Shipley. It is concluded that under the conditions of this experiment the position of the goal in space has no measurable effect upon the maze behavior of the rats. Three possible explanations offered are: (1) the rats ran solely in terms of the last turn direction, (2) they ran in terms of an abstracted spatial pattern of the maze, and (3) the long last alley served as a sub-goal toward which the animals were oriented.—F. A. Mole, Jr. (Brown).

6286. Karn, H. W. The behavior of cats on the double alternation problem in the temporal maze. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 201-208.—Two cats were trained to master a temporal maze with the sequence RRLL. Both attained a final accuracy of 90%. Following this the performance of one animal gradually became worse and behavioral symptoms characteristic of experimental neurosis were manifested. The other animal failed the problem when the sequence of turns was lengthened to RLLRRLL. Hunter's hypothesis of a symbolic process was used to interpret the results.—C. W. Brown (California).

6287. Kellogg, W. N., & Walker, E. L. "Ambiguous conditioning," a phenomenon of bilateral transfer. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 63-78.—6 dogs were conditioned to withdraw the right forepaw by means of the buzz-shock method. The response was extinguished and then reconditioned. Following this the shock was transferred to the left forepaw and records taken of the movement of both forefeet during the conditioning of the left forepaw. The original conditioning of the right foot required the largest number of stimulations, the conditioning of the left foot the next highest, and the reconditioning of the right foot the lowest number. Three animals failed to extinguish the right foot response completely during the conditioning of the left foot, and actually made more withdrawals of the right foot during this time. The term "ambiguous conditioning" is given to this phenomenon of lifting both feet to the conditioning stimulus. The authors believe ambiguous conditioning is a case of slow or delayed transfer which would disappear with prolonged stimulation.—C. W. Brown (California).

6288. Lehtovaara, A. Psychologische Zwillingsuntersuchungen. (Psychological twin studies.) Helsinki: Academiae Scientiarum Fennicae, 1938. Pp. 460.—The author studied 144 twin pairs and 2 sets of same-sex triplets in Finland. Ages ranged from 3 months to 17 years. In intelligence tests, school reports, and eidetic imagery, school-age identical twins resembled one another more than did fraternal twins. Twins of 3 months to 6 years showed progressively greater differences on the Bühler and Hetzer scale from identicals to same-sex fraternal twins to opposites.

sex fraternal. Girls tended to be in advance of boys. Responses to an oral questionnaire showed identicals, especially girls, to have strikingly higher "quotients of attachment," spend more time together, and share the same friends, interests, and vocational plans to a greater degree. "Mimical expressions," recorded by a concealed motion picture camera while twin pairs were observing a series of pictures, were decidedly more similar in identicals—not only qualitatively, but in speed of reaction, intensity, and "profile" of the mimical curve. Intra-twin contacts during this experiment were not more frequent among identicals than among fraternal, though "partial contact relations" were, suggesting a kind of "polarization" of identical pairs. The book includes a summary of literature, English abstract, bibliography, and photographs.—*B. S. Burks* (Carnegie Institution).

6289. Marrow, A. J. Goal tensions and recall: I. *J. gen. Psychol.*, 1938, 19, 3-35.—20 pencil-and-paper tasks were given informally to a varying number of subjects, all of whom were students of elementary psychology. The tasks were interrupted when the subject was about three-fourths finished, and the next task proffered. After the 20th task the subject was asked to recall as many of the tasks done as possible. Uncompleted tasks were recalled 57% better than completed tasks. The relation of *RU* (remembered uncompleted) to *RC* (remembered completed) was independent of the particular serial arrangement of the tasks. *RU* was less subject to the influence of retroactive inhibition than *RC*; there was some tendency for *RU/RC* to be smaller for those serial positions possessing superior memory value. An important factor in determining the size of *RU/RC* appeared to be the nature of the task with respect to the extent to which it admitted of a subjective incompleteness or completeness which might not correlate with external completion or incompleteness.—*E. D. Hunt* (Brown).

6290. Marrow, A. J. Goal tensions and recall: II. *J. gen. Psychol.*, 1938, 19, 37-64.—A second experiment similar to the author's Experiment 1 (see preceding) except for a change in the final instructions which led the subject to interpret objective completion as non-fulfillment of intention and objective incompleteness as fulfillment of intention, showed that the superiority in recall of uncompleted tasks is a function of the fulfillment or non-fulfillment of the subject's intention with respect to a given task. The superiority of 57% exhibited in Experiment 1 was increased to 93% under conditions of specific encouragement in Experiment 3A, and to 71% for the discouragement conditions in Experiment 3B.—*E. D. Hunt* (Brown).

6291. Muenzinger, K. F., Bernstone, A. H., & Richards, L. Motivation in learning. VIII. Equivalent amounts of electric shock for right and wrong responses in a visual discrimination habit. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 177-185.—A black-white discrimination was used in studying the mechanism under-

lying the facilitating effect of shock. Further evidence was obtained that shock on the right response facilitated learning, but the facilitation was less than when the shock was administered on the wrong response. The amount of shock given on the right response was not an important factor. Evidence is presented to show that the facilitative effect of shock may be due to both a general and specific mechanisms. A general mechanism is inferred from the fact that the amount of vicarious trial and error increased in the initial phase of learning in both shock groups but remained relatively unchanged during learning in the no-shock group. Specific mechanisms are deduced from the fact that the shock-right group persisted in going to the end of the wrong alley, while the shock-wrong group quickly learned to turn back as soon as they entered the wrong alley.—*C. W. Brown* (California).

6292. Wellman, B. L. Our changing concept of intelligence. *J. consult. Psychol.*, 1938, 2, 97-107.—A survey of case studies indicates that children who have had a cumulative stimulating elementary school environment are able to improve their IQ rating considerably; conversely, IQ's have decreased under unfavorable environmental conditions. Factors governing distance concern the organism, the environment, and specific conditions imposed by the experimenter. These include initial IQ, structural and psychological limitations, educational practices and procedures, group mental level, and the selection of children and environment. Factors governing time are the life span of the individual and experimental limitations. Rate of change is affected by the amenability of the individual and the suitability of the environment at the particular stage of development. "It is clear from the illustrations that children can and do change in test IQ from average to genius and from average to feeble-mindedness." Intelligence must be interpreted functionally. As a race we may be intellectually undernourished.—*P. S. de Q. Cabot* (Simmons).

6293. Wyman, W. I. The classification of inventive ideas. *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 211-219.—*O. P. Lester* (Buffalo).

6294. Youtz, R. E. P. The change with time of a Thorndikian response in the rat. *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 128-140.—39 male rats were trained to depress a horizontal bar to obtain a food pellet. One group of 20 rats received 10 reinforcements, the other 19 received 40. Half of each group were extinguished (by non-reward) 1 day after training and the other half 15 days afterward. With both the 10- and 40-reinforcement animals, those undergoing extinction 15 days after training made more responses than those extinguished 1 day afterward. The increased resistance to extinction, which is similar to that found in the conditioned response, is described in terms of loss of habituation.—*R. E. P. Youtz* (Barnard).

[See also abstracts 6308, 6393, 6415, 6442, 6460, 6507, 6622, 6692.]



## MOTOR AND GLANDULAR RESPONSES

(incl. Emotion, Sleep)

6295. Adler, P. *Periphere oder zentrale Auslösung der Muskelkrämpfe bei der sog. "Wechselstromnarkose" von Wassertieren.* (Peripheral or central release of muscle spasms under alternating current narcosis in amphibia.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, **99**, 17-26.—Use of curare in *Rana esculenta* increases the threshold current dose producing extensor spasms about sixfold; small, apparently ineffective doses of narcotics and hypnotics increase the threshold current dose of alternating current; small doses of centrally exciting substances decrease it. Alternating current works like centrally exciting substances, and contrary to centrally inhibiting substances. The release of general muscle spasms leading to immobility must follow centrally on irradiation by alternating current. Since Hoyos produced only an increase of excitability of the central nervous system in frogs through irradiation of the brain with alternating current, it may be assumed that alternating current cannot produce a primarily inhibiting effect (narcosis), either through irradiation of the animal under water or in air, with exclusive conduction of the current to the central nervous system. The findings of Hertz in man confirm this.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6296. Agduhr, E. *Further observations on the increased resistance in mated animals to toxic agents.* *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, **78**, 259-267.—"When compared with the body weights at the start of the experiment, the resistance to alcohol seems to be greatest during the period of the most rapid growth. Also the increase of the growth factors during a pregnancy seems to increase this resisting power. Mating of the mice increased their resistance; this increase was especially marked in females, but the increase in the resistance due to mating is statistically proven for both sexes."—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6297. Asmussen, E., & Hansen, E. *Über den Einfluss statischer Muskelarbeit auf Atmung und Kreislauf.* (The effect of static muscular work on respiration and circulation.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, **78**, 282-303.—In static muscular work (bracing the legs against a slanting bar) it was found that ventilation, oxygen intake, and minute volume of the heart increase greatly after the work. Pulse and blood pressure, however, drop immediately after the work ceases. According to Linhardt these findings may be interpreted as the result of an inadequate blood supply during work. This is caused by the constricting effect of the contracted muscle fibers on the small blood vessels.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6298. Backman, P., Pirilä, V., Raekallio, T., & Väänänen, J. *Die Schwankungen im Kreatin- und Kreatingehalt des Blutes bei fortgesetztem starken Training.* (Fluctuations of creatin and creatin content of the blood under protracted hard exercise.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, **78**, 304-312.

—The experiments showed that the four subjects could be divided into two different types having distinguishable reactions.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6299. Basler, A., & others. *Beiträge zur Physiologie der Körperhaare.* (Contributions to the physiology of body hair.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, **99**, 80-95.—The authors present new methods for determining the firmness of rooting of body hairs, and hair movement. Firmness varies with bodily regions and is everywhere somewhat less for women and children than for men. The firmness of a young hair when another is still in the same follicle is on the average 15.4 g.; that of an older one, 31.8 g.; and that of an aged hair whose replacement is already present, 29.6 g. In women a maximum firmness of head and body hairs seems to occur shortly before menstruation, falling to a minimum in the course of a few days. Stoppage of blood, intense cold, and electrical stimulation decrease firmness; active hyperemia increases it. Studied by cinema, the reflex erection of hairs under cold stimulation (gooseflesh) resulted in a jagged curve. Accordingly there is tetany of the arrectores pilorum rather than simple twitching.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6300. Bell, G. H., & Knox, J. A. C. *Recording of pulse rate during exercise.* *J. Physiol.*, 1938, **93**, 36-37P.—By modification of the electrocardiograph amplifier it is possible to minimize the effect of skeletal muscle activity, thereby obtaining clearer records of pulse rate during movement of the subject.—M. A. Rubin (Worcester State Hospital).

6301. Bilancioni, G. *L'orientazione negli animali come attitudine biologica.* (Orientation in animals viewed as a biological attitude.) *Atti Clin. oto-rinolaring. Univ. Roma*, 1933, **31**, 1-38.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).

6302. Briscoe, G. *Changes in muscle contraction curves produced by drugs of the eserine and curarine groups.* *J. Physiol.*, 1938, **93**, 194-205.—M. A. Rubin (Worcester State Hospital).

6303. Brosse, T. *L'énergie consciente, facteur de régulation psycho-physiologique.* (Conscious energy, a factor in psychophysiological regulation.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, No. 1, 35-56.—Conscious autonomy, the most striking example of which is the control of their physical functions by the yogi, may be applied to the problem of functional pathology and the development of the individual in general, in that consciousness, through a modified education, may be thus prepared to assume mastery of its various faculties.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6304. Büchner, F. *Die pathogenetische Bedeutung der Hypoxämie.* (The pathogenic importance of hypoxemia.) *Klin. Wschr.*, 1937, Pt. II, 1409-1412.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6305. Cojazzi, L. *Ricerche sperimentali sui riflessi vestibolo-vegetativi.* (Pressione arteriosa e ritmo cardiaco.) (Experimental studies on the vestibulo-vegetative reflexes: arterial tension and cardiac rhythm.) *Riv. oto-neuro-otal.*, 1937, **14**, 546-551.—The author studied the behavior of the

vestibulo-vegetative reflexes by the rotatory method of Nuys-Fischer, measuring at the same time the arterial tension by means of the Boullitte-Pachon apparatus. He will publish later the complete results; at this time he reports only the fact that heat stimulation of the head produces a diminution in the arterial tension.—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6306. Cornell, C. C. Studies in eye, hand and foot preferences. Part 2. Eye, hand and foot preferences of psychotic patients compared with college students. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 115-119.—50 male and 50 female manic-depressive and 50 male and 50 female dementia praecox patients were compared with 200 college students. Four tests for hand preference, two for foot preference, and one for eye preference were used. 30% of the psychotics as compared with 13% of the normals exhibited crossed preference. No significant differences were found between the two psychotic groups or between the sexes. When two functions (hand and eye, hand and foot, eye and foot) were considered, no significant difference was found between the two psychotic groups. 10% of the normal males preferred the opposite hand and eye, and 20% of the normal females exhibited such preference. 76% of the psychotics exhibited a high degree of hand, eye and foot preferences. 85% of the normals fitted such a classification.—*F. M. Teagarden* (Pittsburgh).

6307. Dart, C. Studies in eye, hand and foot preferences. Part 3. Eye, hand and foot preferences of mentally subnormal subjects compared with individuals of normal or superior intelligence. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 119-122.—200 patients with intelligence quotients ranging from 34 through 71 were compared with 200 cases of normal or superior intelligence as to hand, eye and foot preferences. Four tests of handedness, two of footedness, and one of eyedness were used. Three-fourths of the control subjects showed a homolateral preference, while only two-thirds of the defective subjects showed the same preference. "There is an indication that crossed lateral preference, in general, may be related to mental subnormality." "There seems to be a greater degree of cross preference with regard to the non-corresponding eye among the mentally subnormals than among the normal subjects." Left-handedness was found to be only slightly or not at all more prevalent among the feeble-minded. The difference between the two female groups was three times as large as the difference between the two male groups.—*F. M. Teagarden* (Pittsburgh).

6308. Davis, R. C. The relation of muscle action potentials to difficulty and frustration. *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 141-158.—Muscle action potentials were recorded from forearm and neck locations in a group of 44 subjects while they were engaged in solving number series problems of varying degrees of difficulty. Increase in activity during work was found in nearly all cases. During rest the arm shows less activity than the neck location. During work there is a greater percentage of increase in the arm. No relation was found between increased activity

and success or failure in solution. With increasing difficulty of problem, as indicated by percentage of failures, there was an average increase in action potentials in both regions, for both failures and successes.—*R. C. Davis* (Indiana).

6309. Dittler, R. Messende Versuche zur Theorie der elektrischen Reizung. 7. Mitt. Die Deutung der Erscheinungen bei indirekter Reizung des Muskels mit galvanischen Stromstößen verschiedener Dauer. (Quantitative investigations of electrical stimulation. 7: Interpretation of the effects of indirect stimulation of muscle with galvanic impulses of varying duration.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, 99, 38-46.—Under neurally conducted stimulation by induced galvanic impulses of definite intensity and stepwise increasing duration, frog muscle acts just as it does when directly excited. After attaining the peak of excitation, the action current pattern at first remains unchanged; thereafter several successive waves occur. The temporal position of these waves corresponds to that in the full rhythm curve and is independent of the duration of the exciting current. The sequence of excitations leads mechanically to superposition phenomena in the muscle. The twitches increase stepwise with the amount of excitation. This fact appears irreconcilable with the theory of the "method of summation" (Lippay, Berger) for the stage of the opening excitation.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6310. Elftman, H. The measurement of the external force in walking. *Science*, 1938, 88, 152-153.—An apparatus of suspended platform type, to be used to measure the force components in walking, is described. One figure.—*F. A. Mole, Jr.* (Brown).

6311. Eulenburg-Wiener, R. v. Fearfully and wonderfully made. New York: Macmillan, 1938. Pp. 472. \$3.50.—This book is a popular presentation of human anatomy and physiology. 2 chapters deal with the nervous system, particularly the basic properties of nervous tissue and the manner of functioning of the autonomic nervous system; 5 cover the muscles, the skin and the various senses.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6312. Eyre, M. B. Studies in eye, hand, and foot preferences. Part I. Introduction. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 109-115.—A review of previous studies on laterality is given. Several unpublished studies are also reported. The need for working out criteria for testing footedness is mentioned. A part of the research was for the purpose of finding the correspondence between footedness, eyedness and handedness. Mention is made of the fact that eye, hand, and foot crossed laterality is found in a significantly greater degree in mentally subnormal, psychotic, and emotionally unstable adolescents than in normal individuals. Hand-foot correspondence is found to be greater than hand-eye correspondence, and hand-eye correspondence greater than eye-foot correspondence.—*F. M. Teagarden* (Pittsburgh).

6313. Eyre, M. B., Cornell, C. C., Dart, C., & Turner, E. Studies in eye, hand and foot prefer-

ences. Part 5. Bibliography. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 125-126.—22 titles.—F. M. Teagarden (Pittsburgh).

6314. Fage, L. L'industrie des araignées. (Industry in spiders.) *Terre et Vie*, 1938, No. 2, 35-43.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6315. Freeman, G. L. Our muscles and our minds. *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 161-167.—The muscles are important regulators and determiners of mental functioning. Experimental results suggest that the older notion of the brain controlling the rest of the body should be replaced by its converse. Mental activity becomes a purely relative matter, and this relativity is supported largely through the muscular processes. Mental processes suffer as the supporting postural substrate falls below or exceeds certain limits. Sleep results not so much from toxic substances in nerve cells as from the restriction of muscular activity.—O. P. Lester (Buffalo).

6316. Freisling, J. Die Nestorientierung von *Vespa germanica* und ihre Bedeutung für das Staatsganze. (The nest orientation of wasps and its significance for the community.) *Z. Tierpsychol.*, 1938, 2, 75-98.—Wasps create a uniform structure by building according to a given pattern without regard for a unitary goal. Their nests are round because of their instinctive tendency to fill in recesses. Double nests, consisting of two independent nests joined together, are later given a more centralized character and rounded out to form a single structure. Real social instincts are lacking, and every wasp works independently for itself. However, certain situations affect all individuals in the same manner and their orientation instinct forces them to return to the same nest, which in turn stimulates in all the same instinctive drive to identical building activities.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6317. Fukutomi, I. [On Loeb's phenomenon in the voluntary movement. I. Its critical inquiry and the object of the study.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 103-132.—The author first outlines J. Loeb's three studies on voluntary movement, and then minutely criticizes his method of investigation as well as the explanation of the phenomenon, proceeding finally to regard his standpoint as improper by citing several related studies such as those of Wundt, James, Jaensch, Kramer and Moskiewicz, Woodworth, Hollingworth, the author, etc. He points out three principal defects in Loeb's study: simultaneous contrast alone was taken into consideration, standard and test movements were executed under different conditions, and the experimental conditions adopted were generally too narrow and special. The present study was carried out in order to determine whether the phenomenon will take place in successive contrast of movements by the same limbs; 21 adult subjects were used in an apparatus modified from G. S. Hall and H. H. Donaldson, with a modified tracing apparatus originated by T. L. Bolton. General experimental methods are described.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).

6318. Gaul, A. Untersuchungen über die Arbeitsleistung bei Atembehinderung. (Studies on the capacity for work under restricted respiration.) Munich: Bayer. Druckerei & Verl. Anst., 1937. Pp. 16.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6319. Gwynn, —, & Yater, —. Benzedrine sulfate as a mental stimulant. *Med. Ann. D. C.*, 1937, 6, 356 ff.—10 mg. of benzedrine sulfate (benzylmethyl carbinamine sulfate, S. K. F.) was administered twice daily for three successive days to an experimental group of normal medical students, while a similar control group received lactose. Five days later the procedure was repeated with the grouping reversed. All of the 147 students employed reported some effects from the drug, 113 reporting temporary increase in energy, 72 reporting temporary exhilaration, 61 reporting increased power of mental concentration, and 8 reporting decreased power of concentration. Only 16 of the entire group reported effects of the placebo. Unpleasant but not serious reactions variously reported included insomnia, decreased appetite, rise in blood pressure, headache, and nervousness. The authors conclude that the drug may prove of value in restoring self-confidence, combating mild depressions, and causing increase of mental and physical alertness, but they recommend restricting its use to small doses as an emergency measure.—M. H. Erickson (Eloise Hospital).

6320. Hediger, H. Tierpsychologie und Haustierforschung. (Animal psychology and the study of domestic animals.) *Z. Tierpsychol.*, 1938, 2, 29-46.—"Tame" and "domesticated" are different concepts. Tame is acquired by individual wild animals, while domesticity applies to a species or a series of generations. The most essential characteristic of domesticity consists of the absence of tendency to flee from human beings. The domestication of mammals was preceded by their taming, which can be achieved only in captivity and consists of conquering the barriers separating them from man. Some species seem to possess a certain pre-adaptation for this rapprochement.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6321. Holzapfel, M. Über Bewegungstereotypen bei gehaltenen Säugern. (Stereotyped movements of captive mammals.) *Z. Tierpsychol.*, 1938, 2, 46-72.—In canines, stereotyped forms of behavior include rotating, moving in circles, running back and forth, and describing figures 8. They are caused and exaggerated by such affective factors as the tendency to flee, feeding, and social drives. Two foxes provided material to determine the contradictory tendencies involved, as did a jackal which wanted to run away and yet was curious to see his visitors, with the result that he ran around in a circle. Of the thirteen horses observed, the highly nervous ones showed a special predisposition to "weaving," but so also did animals not otherwise occupied. It coincided with bowel and bladder movements, excitement of neighboring horses, etc., while in unorganized form it seems to be caused by digestive



upsets and sexual excitement in stallions. In any case, it expresses excitement. Statistics are given concerning its variability in connection with the operation of causal factors and the duration and frequency of the intervening pauses.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6322. Holzöhner, E. Die Drüsentätigkeit bei Nervenreizung. Versuche an den Speicheldrüsen von Octopoden. (Glandular activity through nerve stimulation. Experiments on the salivary glands of octopods.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, 98, 479-496.—The cells of the resting gland are crowded with formed "giant granules" of uniform size. When the nerve is stimulated, the granules suddenly break down into clumps of detritus. This process is hastened by contraction of the smooth muscle surrounding the alveoli. The latent period and the rapidity of the rise of the secretory curve are markedly dependent on the preceding stimuli. The hastening of the commencement of the curve is due to contraction.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6323. Jacobson, E. You can sleep well; the ABC's of restful sleep for the average person. New York: Whittlesey House (McGraw-Hill), 1938. Pp. xix + 269. \$2.00.—Instructions, written popularly in the second person, for applying the author's technique of relaxation to the therapy of insomnia. These are contained principally in Chapters 8-13, which are illustrated by photographs of a relaxing subject; Chapters 1-7 describe the course of the insomniac's difficulties, and Chapters 14-19 concern children's sleep, dreams, and an account, in the same genre, of the author's research procedures and findings.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6324. Jakway, I. Voluntary activity in the rat as related to intake of whole yeast. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 157-162.—7 control rats and 8 experimental rats, all females, were fed a vitamin-free basal diet, supplemented by 9 drops of cod liver oil per day. Control animals received in addition 1.0 gram powdered whole yeast per day, and experimentals were fed about 0.2 gram of yeast per day, or enough to allow a weight gain of 10 grams per week per rat. The experiment was continued for 8 weeks. All rats were placed in individual activity cages, with automatic recording devices, and their activity was recorded once a day. Control rats were significantly more active than experimental rats.—C. W. Brown (California).

6325. Jalavisto, E., Kalin, A., & Parvela, L. Die Spannungsempfindung in ihrer Abhängigkeit von dem Verkürzungsgrad des Muskels. (The dependence of sensations of tension on the degree of muscle shortening.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, 79, 63-86.—The starting point of this study was Walter's phenomenon, viz., that the sensation of tension is weaker when a given weight is raised by means of a lever (*Federvermittlung*) than when it is lifted directly. The determining factor in both cases proved to be a difference in the length of the muscle, not adaptation. The authors' experiments, flexion and abduction of the index finger and raising

the arm in the frontal plane, prove that the tension developed by the shorter muscle is usually underestimated. This underestimation does not rest in distinguishing as such either the factor of muscle rotation or the position of the joint. The frequency of motor impulses registered shows no relation to the sensations of tension if the muscle length corresponding to the same tension varies. The problem of peripheral receptors of tension sensations is also discussed.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6326. Jalavisto, E., Linkkonen, L., Reenpää, Y., & Wilska, A. Spannungsempfindung, Muskelspannung und motorische Impulsfrequenz bei dem unbeanspruchten Muskel und beim Kohnstamm-Matthaeischen Phänomen. (Sensation of tension, muscle tension and frequency of motor impulse in the resting muscle and with the Kohnstamm-Matthaei phenomenon.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, 79, 39-62.—Frequency of motor impulses and increase in sensations of tension stand in arithmetical progression. The relationship can, however, be broken up. After considerable static demands on a muscle, a given rate of impulse corresponds to twice the muscular tension, and the correlation between tension and sensations of tension also disappears. On the other hand, the correlation between tension sensations and impulse frequency remains. Various considerations oppose the former idea of the equivalence of "sensations of tension" and "sensations of innervation," particularly the influence of the degree of muscle shortening on sensations of tension (which become not stronger but weaker), and the results of earlier experiments on electrical stimulation.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6327. Jukes, C. L. Selection of diet in chicks as influenced by vitamins and other factors. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 135-156.—The experiment adds further evidence against the widely accepted opinion that animals possess an instinctive ability to choose the proper food constituents when given a free choice diet. Vitamins G and A were studied with chicks, one group having been given an adequate diet and the other a diet deficient in vitamins. It was thought that the taste of the food might be a factor in the chicks' choice of what they ate. Supplementary experiments showed that the choice was the same when the sugar content was varied, even when the amount of sugar was as high as 20%. Marked preference was shown when the salt content was above 2%, the quinine content above .03%, or the citric acid above 2%. Tests were made to determine whether the taste factor (sugar content) was important in the chicks' choice of food in the vitamin-deficient experiments. The results were negative.—C. W. Brown (California).

6328. Kalmus, H. Über die Umstimmung geotaktischer und ähnlicher Reaktionen durch Erlebnisse, besonders Situationserlebnisse. (The modification of geotactic and similar reactions through experiences, especially of an environmental nature.) *Z. Tierpsychol.*, 1938, 2, 72-75.—The direction of the geotaxis of *Dixippus* larvae is a function of the

experiences immediately preceding this reaction.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6329. Krencker, H. *Messende Versuche zur Theorie der elektrischen Reizung. 6. Mitt. Der Reizwert schwankungsfrei verlaufender galvanischer Stromstücke verschiedener Spannung.* (Quantitative investigations of electrical stimulation. 6: The stimulus value of constant galvanic impulses of varying tension.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, 99, 27-37.—Extending the findings of R. Dittler and H. K. Müller that with definite intensities of current a definite increase in duration of excitation is required for each of the rhythmic action current waves, the extent of this increase was determined for currents of varying intensity. Currents of high tension require less increase than those of low tension. In regard to the temporal position, the period of excitation of the muscle becomes shorter as the tension of the current increases. Thus there is no absolute constancy of muscle rhythm.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6330. Lawton, G. *The study of senescence: psychiatric and sociological aspects.* *Amer. J. Sociol.*, 1938, 44, 280-281.—The author points out that the study of senescence comprises two aspects; first, an investigation of the mental abilities of old people, and second, a study of their emotional lives. Three heads under which the psychological difficulties of aged people fall are pointed out, as well as a six-point program of the steps necessary to be taken in attacking the problems. The article is a summary of a paper given before the section on care of the aged of the Welfare Council, New York City, the full text of which is deposited with the Documentation Division of Science Service, Washington, D. C.—(Courtesy *Amer. J. Sociol.*).

6331. Lorenz, K., & Tinbergen, N. *Taxis und Instinkthandlung in der Eirollbewegung der Graugans.* (Directed and instinctive behavior in the egg rolling movements of the gray goose.) *Z. Tierpsychol.*, 1938, 2, 1-29.—Instinctive and directed behavior forms occur simultaneously and successively in the series of movements by which the gray goose replaces an egg which has rolled out of the nest. A directed stretching of the neck provides the stimulus for the instinctive activity, and at the same time constitutes the prerequisite posture for its performance, which is essential for the preservation of the species. By bending the neck and head toward the belly the goose pushes the egg, which reposes under her beak. This purely instinctive activity is guided and accompanied by a supplementary orientation reaction, consisting of keeping the egg in equilibrium and moving in the proper direction.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6332. Lurie, L. A. *Pituitary disturbances in relation to personality.* *Proc. Ass. Res. nerv. ment. Dis.*, 1938, 17, 547-560.—The author discusses the effect of pituitary disturbances in children on the personality. Among other things he shows that children suffering from hypopituitarism of the Loraine-Levy type have an aggressive, dominant personality make-up. They are forward and aggressive and

tend to dominate their environment. In marked contrast, children suffering from hypopituitarism of the Fröhlich type and from the adolescent form of dystrophia adiposo-genitalis have a submissive-compliant personality make-up. They are characterized by a lack of aggressiveness, being gentle, timid and phlegmatic. Another characteristic is that they have a long reaction time. This slowness of response may even give the impression that they are mentally dull, whereas the opposite is most often the case. These direct effects of the pituitary deficiency on the child's personality may be heightened or completely changed as a result of the reaction of the child himself to his own deficiency in growth and structure. Instead of a submissive, passive, dependent child, there may emerge a highly aggressive, independent, dominant type of child. On the other hand, the passive, submissive personality characteristics may become intensified to the point where the child becomes hopelessly dependent. How a child will react to his own infirmities will depend largely on his constitutional endowment, his past experiences and his environmental situation; hence these indirect effects need not necessarily be the same in any two cases. The indirect effects may cause one child to withdraw from the world of reality, another to commit suicide, a third to become neurotic and a fourth to become delinquent. Thus the indirect effects on the personality may completely mask the true personality changes caused by the glandular deficiency.—*L. A. Lurie* (Cincinnati, O.).

6333. Mallis, A. *Army ants in California.* *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 220-226.—*O. P. Lester* (Buffalo).

6334. Marinesco, G., Jonesco-Sisesti, N., Sager, O. P., & Kreindler, A. *Le tonus des muscles striés.* (Tonus in striated muscle.) *Bucuresti: Imprimerie Nationale*, 1937.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6335. Marmont, G., & Wiermsa, C. A. G. *On the mechanism of inhibition and excitation of crayfish muscle.* *J. Physiol.*, 1938, 93, 173-193.—A scheme, based on experimental findings, for peripheral excitation and inhibition of crustacean muscle is described.—*M. A. Rubin* (Worcester State Hospital).

6336. Mattison, N. *A new estimate of sleep quality.* *Med. Rec.*, N. Y., 1938, 148, 133-134.—General discussion is offered of the physical structure of man, of his posture, and of the need for taking these into consideration in the experimental investigation of the quality of sleep, particularly in relation to the problem of motility in sleep as correlated with various postures and types of beds and bedding.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6337. Mertens, W. *Tierversuche. I. Mitt.* (Animal experiments. Pt. I.) *Arch. Kreislaufforsch.*, 1938, 2, 192-209.—Using anesthetized dogs, Mertens studied with the rebreathing apparatus the effect of the pressor receptors and vagus regulation on anoxemia.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6338. Mittermaier, R. **Der Nystagmus postrotatorius II als klinische Untersuchungsmethode.** (Postrotatory II nystagmus as a method of clinical examination.) *Arch. Ohr., Nas.- u. Kehlkheilk.*, 1938, 144, 403-416.—Observation of postrotatory II nystagmus permits, by means of the turning test, differentiation of a peripheral disturbance of equilibrium from a central lesion. It gives information on the condition of the central tracts, a central difference in tonus, and a tendency to nystagmus, and under certain circumstances it may bring out a previously latent spontaneous nystagmus. It also clarifies the diagnosis when the clinical findings have previously pointed only to a labyrinthine, i.e. peripheral injury.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6339. Pear, T. H. **Das Wesen der Ungewandtheit und Unbeschicklichkeit.** (The nature of clumsiness and awkwardness.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 47-53.—A translation of a paper read at the Congress of Psychology, Paris, July 1937.—J. C. G. Seidl (Manhattan College).
6340. Peretti, G. **Variazioni toraco-pneumografiche in seguito a forti eccitamenti di alcuni organi di senso.** (Thoraco-pneumographic variations following strong excitations in certain sense organs.) *Fisiol. e Med.*, 1936, 7, 439-447.—Basing his conclusions on his research studies, the author shows that when strong stimuli arouse sudden excitations in certain sense organs, the respiratory apparatus always responds immediately with modifications in the pneumographic curve. These modifications are often very pronounced and have a given aspect and duration, according to the nature of the stimulus.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).
6341. Raynaud, A. **Comportement sexuel des souris femelles intersexuées.** (Sexual behavior of intersexual female mice.) *C. R. Soc. Biol., Paris*, 1938, 127, 993-995.—The sexual instinct in the female intersexual mouse is found to be greatly influenced by the genital hormones which circulate in the organism: the female hormones determine a behavior which is characteristic of the female mouse, while the male hormones bring about a psychological masculinization.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).
6342. Riesser, O. **Zur Methodik vergleichender Bestimmung zentraler Erregungswirkungen: Kaffee-Versuche.** (Methods for comparative determination of central stimulation effects; experiments with coffee.) *Arch. exp. Path. Pharmacol.*, 1938, 189, 151-156.—White mice were given: alcohol alone; caffeine-free coffee (Kaffee Hag) followed by alcohol; and ordinary coffee followed by alcohol. The median figures for the duration of narcosis as determined by the beginning and end of the lateral position were, in minutes, respectively 105, 44, and 125. The addition of caffeine to Kaffee Hag did not produce the same stimulation as untreated coffee.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6343. Salmon, A. **L'incontinenza di sonno.** (Incontinence in sleep.) *Gazz. Osp. Clin.*, 1936, No. 43, 1020-1023.—The following subjects are discussed: the characteristics of hypnic incontinence; physiological and pathological conditions; cortico-diencephalic and diencephalo-hypophyseal correlations in the regulatory mechanisms of waking and sleep; and the pathogenesis of hypnic incontinence.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).
6344. Seashore, H. G., & Koch, G. **Postural steadiness under conditions of muscular tension and fatigue.** *Psychol. Rec.*, 1938, 2, 319-332.—An investigation "to determine the effect of certain well defined conditions of effort and strain upon postural steadiness as measured by body sway." A local model of the Miles ataxiometer was used in obtaining seven records from each of 53 undergraduate college men who severally came at the same hour on 3 alternate days for the experimental sessions. Conclusions were: (1) postural unsteadiness is increased under conditions of effort or tension in various musculatures; (2) the amount of sway varies according to the posture assumed; (3) distractions tend to increase the amount of sway, particularly when the subject's attention is directed toward the musculatures involved or to the experimental details; (4) "over a relatively longer period of standing in relaxed normal posture with the eyes closed, there is a small increase in minute-to-minute postural unsteadiness, amounting to about 6%."—P. S. de Q. Cabot (Simmons).
6345. Seib, K. **Die Beeinflussung des Muskelrhythmus durch Vitamin C.** (The effect of vitamin C on muscle rhythm.) *Z. Biol.*, 1938, 99, 47-54.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6346. Smith, K. R. **Age and performance on a repetitive manual task.** *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 295-306.—Four groups of men, representing average ages of 20, 30, 40, and 50, took part in the work of assembling and disassembling 2 nuts and bolts. The procedure was arranged to simulate as closely as possible the conditions in industry. The work continued over a period of 4 hours and a financial incentive was used. There is a decrease in proficiency after 30 years. The only reliable difference was obtained between the 30-year and 50-year groups for the long test series (4 hours of assembly work).—S. Roslow (Psychological Corporation).
6347. Snyder, L. H. **Present trends in the study of human inheritance.** *Eugen. News*, 1938, 23, 61-66.—In his presidential address to the 26th annual meeting of the Eugenics Research Association, the author presented the "salient facts and recommendations of the National Research Council Committee on Human Inheritance. They included: (1) the construction of maps of the human chromosomes 'to launch an effective intensive attack on linkage in man'; (2) the search for new genetic factors in man through study of deficiencies of taste, color perception, odor, etc.; (3) the elaboration of further gene-frequency techniques and other statistical methods for the analysis of hereditary human factors; (4) the determination of the phenotypic frequency of various traits in the population; (5) the establishment of twin clinics at qualified hospitals under direction of



competent physicians and geneticists; (6) a carefully planned systematic attack on the problems of the inheritance of so-called 'mental' traits in man; (7) miscellaneous activities which would include recording of important human family histories in the most useful form and the expansion or extension of the program as circumstances may dictate."—*M. V. Loudon* (Pittsburgh).

6348. *Suomalainen, P.* Über den Winterschlaf des Igels. (Hibernation of the hedgehog.) *Skand. Arch. Physiol.*, 1938, 78, 272-282.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6349. *Sutherland, G., Wolf, A., & Kennedy, F.* The respiratory "fingerprint" of nervous states. *Med. Rec., N. Y.*, 1938, 148, 101-103.—A brief preliminary report is given of a simple method of recording spiograms on patients. The findings, based on several hundred records, disclosed that the spiograms recorded for a given patient in a given mental state have a characteristic appearance, and that although the mental state may change, the respiratory "personality" is easily identifiable; and the technique therefore lends itself to the objective following of the patient's clinical course. Characteristic spiograms for various mental conditions are shown.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6350. *Tsang, Y. C.* Hunger motivation in gastrectomized rats. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 1-17.—Over 90% of the stomach was removed from seven rats and their behavior in a maze and in activity cages was studied. After one day's fasting the gastrectomized rats were almost as well motivated as normals in the first trial of the maze. With additional trials on the same day the operated rats increased much faster than the normal rats in both time and error scores. The activity records showed that the gastrectomized animals were three times more active one hour before feeding than one hour after feeding; but they were less active than normal rats. The results show that the enteric tract is the principal source of the motivation, an empty stomach being probably the necessary condition. Contractions of the stomach per se are not the cause of the motivation.—*C. W. Brown* (California).

6351. *Turner, E.* Studies in eye, hand and foot preferences. Part 4. Eye, hand and foot preferences of emotionally unstable adolescents compared with stable adolescents. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 122-125.—Emotionally unstable and emotionally stable adolescents were chosen by the use of the Matthews questionnaire and the Westenhalter revision of Matthews' and Murray's questionnaire. Four tests for eyedness, one for visual acuity, five for handedness, and five for footedness were used. "More children who are emotionally unstable tend to be cross-lateral than do children who are emotionally stable. More children who are emotionally unstable tend to have undetermined preference for eye, hand, and foot than do emotionally stable children."—*F. M. Teagarden* (Pittsburgh).

6352. *Vignes, H.* Influence de la lumière sur la tension artérielle en particulier chez les femmes

enceintes. (The influence of light on arterial pressure, particularly with pregnant women.) *C. R. Soc. Biol., Paris*, 1938, 127, 768-770.—The author's experiments show that a sudden illumination may cause an increase of 0.5-1.5 cm. in arterial pressure. This is accentuated in pregnant women, and particularly so where eclampsia threatens.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6353. *Volz, P.* Studien über das "Knallen" der Alpheiden. Nachuntersuchungen an *Alpheus dentipes* Guérin und *Synalpheus laevis* Heller. (Studies of the clapping of shrimps. Investigations on *Alpheus dentipes* Guérin and *Synalpheus laevis* Heller.) *Z. Morph. Ökol. Tiere*, 1938, 34, 272-316.—The clapping of this animal has the significance of warning or menacing, e.g., when in cramped living quarters or on the approach of a sexual partner.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6354. *Wiersma, C. A. G., & Harreveld, A. v.* The influence of the frequency of stimulation on the slow and the fast contraction in crustacean muscle. *Physiol. Zool.*, 1938, 11, 75-81.—(*Biol. Abstr.* XII: 2991).

[See also abstracts 6197, 6198, 6205, 6208, 6213, 6233, 6245, 6266, 6289, 6290, 6362, 6386, 6493, 6508, 6606, 6679, 6693.]

#### PSYCHOANALYSIS, DREAMS, HYPNOSIS

6355. *Binswanger, L.* La conception de l'homme chez Freud à la lumière de l'anthropologie philosophique. (Freud's conception of man in the light of philosophical anthropology.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, No. 1, 3-34.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6356. *Brown, J. F.* Freud vs. Marx: real and pseudo-problems distinguished. *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 249-255.—Freud and Marx have realized their own particular genius in the field of systematization. Each has gotten hold of a good idea: Freud of the theory of psychological determinism and Marx of the theory of economic determinism, and each is able to see the wide implication of his theory. Each scientific field shows three different regions: the region of scientific postulation, the region of legitimate implication, the region of suggestive speculation. The region of scientific postulation of Freud overlaps the region of suggestive speculation of Marx, and vice versa. Furthermore, the region of legitimate implication of Freud meets the region of legitimate implication of Marx. The region of legitimate antithesis is called "social psychology." A drawing illustrates this methodological implication.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6357. *Bumke, O.* Die Psychoanalyse und ihre Kinder. Eine Auseinandersetzung mit Freud, Adler und Jung. (Psychoanalysis and its children. A controversy with Freud, Adler and Jung.) (2nd ed.) Berlin: Springer, 1938. Pp. 149. RM. 7.80.—Psychoanalysis has never demonstrated a subconscious which thinks and then disturbs consciousness. The unconscious in the psychoanalytic sense

is simply what we do not want to know about ourselves—but unfortunately know only too well. No one doubts the existence of an unconscious which is the source not only of the instincts but also of the higher feelings and decisions. Freud's theories are a refined, purely dialectic attempt to rob man of everything, even his ideals. Adler's conclusions are weak and lead to a complete lack of reverence and a colorless, lax ethics, although they are not so dangerous as Freud's theories. Jung's psychology is too controversial to advance through good approaches to a new totalitarian conception.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6358. Chassell, J. *Viscissitudes of sublimation.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 221-232.—Sublimation is the exchange of the original sexual aim for another no longer sexual, but psychically related. Some case material is given in order to discuss the questions: What is the function of repression? What is the mechanism of sublimation formation? What instincts are sublimated? The aim of all education is sublimation.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6359. Dooley, L. *The genesis of psychological sex differences.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 181-195.—The author gives as an introduction a summary of Freud's theories of the psychosexual development of the female. Psychoanalytic psychology has become phallogentric, the masculine sex being the only positive sex, the feminine a negation. The boy develops his sexuality on the basis of preserving his penis, the girl hers on the basis of trying to obtain a penis. Freud does not accept the findings of many women analysts, such as Melanie Klein and Horney, who show penis-envy in some cases as a defense against guilty feminine impulses. Histories of male and female patients form the transition to the formulation of the author's conclusion: The current theory that girls develop no truly feminine sexuality until the third year or later is open to question. The idea that repudiation of femininity has a biological origin, as Freud thinks, is modified by the suggestion that such a repudiation may be largely an over-compensation of a slowly evolving culture. For the proper assessment of all the influences controlling individual development psychoanalysis may look for aid to anthropology and sociology as well as to biology.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6360. Eidelberg, L. *Pseudo-identifications.* *Int. J. Psycho-Anal.*, 1938, 19, 321-330.—Description is given of a mechanism which the author calls "pseudo-identification" manifested by a patient as an ideal way of adapting himself to reality; it consisted of an immediate assimilation of himself to the particular person to whom he happened to be talking, as a means of avoiding any difference of opinion. Differentiation is made between this mechanism and paranoid attitudes, hysterical identifications, and primary and secondary identifications, and an attempt is made to indicate the relationship between this mechanism and other defense mechanisms.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6361. Freud, S. *Moses an Egyptian.* *Int. J. Psycho-Anal.*, 1938, 19, 291-298.—General discussion is offered of the question whether or not Moses was an Egyptian, but no definitive conclusion is reached.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6362. Isakower, O. *A contribution to the patho-psychology of phenomena associated with falling asleep.* *Int. J. Psycho-Anal.*, 1938, 19, 331-345.—The author gives an account of a group of phenomena, closely akin to the well-known hypnagogic manifestations, observed in patients suffering from widely different types of psychological disorders, as well as in some normal persons. These phenomena occurred usually at the point of falling asleep or when already half asleep, and less rarely at the moment of waking, particularly when the patient was suffering from a fever. Clinical descriptions are given of curious palatal sensations, giddiness, sensory disturbances with the loss of distinctions between quite different regions of the body, the amorphous character of the impressions carried by various sense organs, and certain phenomena occurring in the form of an aura. He regards these phenomena as characterized by two processes; namely, a disintegration of the various parts and functions of the ego, and a diminution of the ego's differentiations. He concludes that the phenomena represent a regressive revival of ego attitudes which, from the autogenetic standpoint, are primitive, and that the entry into consciousness of this stage of ego development depends upon an accession of id-libido.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6363. Jung, C. G. *Wandlungen und Symbole der Libido. Beiträge zur Entwicklungsgeschichte des Denkens.* (Changes and symbols of the libido. Contributions to the developmental history of thought.) (3rd ed.) Leipzig, Vienna: Deuticke, 1938. Pp. 428. RM. 12.—This book contains a detailed analysis of prodromal fantasies preceding a subsequent psychosis. The case is that of a young American girl whose fantasies are published in *Arch. Psychol., Genève*, 1906, under the title *Quelques Faits d'Imagination créatrice subconsciente*. The analysis gives a detailed description of the mythological parallels to symbolism in fantasy. It deals mainly with symbolism in heroic myths.—*C. G. Jung* (Küsnacht-Zürich).

6364. Lasswell, H. D. *A provisional classification of symbol data.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 197-204.—The ideal towards which the investigator strives is the discovery of ways of summarizing symbol data which will approximate the exactness with which movement can be described. As precision increases ambiguity and vagueness diminish in the theoretical structure of psychoanalysis.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6365. Löwy, S. *Die biologische Stellung des Traumes.* (The biological significance of the dream.) *Ned. Tijdschr. Psychol.*, 1938, 6, 176-186.—Dreams serve as affective regulators of the nervous system. Sleep is interrupted mostly as a result of a disturbance in the smooth functioning of the affect-

tive process. A dream which is remembered probably constitutes the end product of this process, and its diagnostic value in the treatment of psychogenic diseases is much greater than that of a laboratory analysis of the products of physical processes. The energy which influences the formation of dreams as an organic stimulus is similar, if not identical, to that which offers itself as dream material from among our mental experiences. In most cases the purpose of the treatment of insomnia should be the positive acceleration and facilitation of the affective process.—*H. Beaumont* (Kentucky).

6366. Opler, M. E. **Personality and culture: a methodological suggestion for the study of their interrelations.** *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 217-220.—A short outline is given of how to improve the collaboration between psychoanalysis and anthropology.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6367. Rayleigh, Lord. **Presidential address: the problem of physical phenomena in connection with psychical research.** *Proc. Soc. psych. Res., Lond.*, 1938, 45, 1-18.—The author reviews and evaluates some of the evidence for so-called physical phenomena. He reaches no definite conclusions.—*J. G. Pratt* (Duke).

6368. Rayleigh, Lord. **The question of lights supposed to have been observed near the poles of a magnet.** *Proc. Soc. psych. Res., Lond.*, 1938, 45, 19-24.—An experiment is described in which a photographic plate was exposed in a strong magnetic field for five months without showing any effect.—*J. G. Pratt* (Duke).

6369. Salter, Mrs. W. H. **A sermon in St. Paul's.** *Proc. Soc. Psych. Res., Lond.*, 1938, 45, 25-42.—Unusual coincidences and the development of a topic of interest in the work of automatists are described.—*J. G. Pratt* (Duke).

6370. Schmeideberg, M. **The mode of operation of psycho-analytic therapy.** *Int. J. Psycho-Anal.*, 1938, 19, 310-320.—The tendency toward self-cure, upon which all psychotherapy is based, may be utilized in various ways, but any measure relying upon the authority of the therapist is self-limited and is only transiently effective, since it cannot permit the development of resistance. Psychoanalysis, however, is not so limited, because all of its measures are based upon natural tendencies. Thus free association, projection, transference reactions, introjection, etc., all natural tendencies, are utilized to free libido, to bring about defusion of instinctive forces, to effect displacements of energy, to link the unconscious with the conscious through preconscious associations—all of which permits the effecting of new and improved fusions of impulses and consequently a modification of original impulses and instinctual trends. The author concludes with a comparison of education, serving primarily to influence ego development, with analysis, tending primarily to liberate instinctive forces, both serving to overcome primitive instinctual conflicts, modify primitive impulses, place the id under the influence

of the ego, and promote instinctual fusion.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6371. Servadio, E. **L'ultima Hélène Smith.** (The last Hélène Smith.) *Riv. psich.*, 1933, 1-14.—A psychoanalytic interpretation is given of the personality of Hélène Smith, including the production of the "final cycle."—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6372. Thompson, C. **Development of awareness of transference in a markedly detached personality.** *Int. J. Psycho-Anal.*, 1938, 19, 299-309.—The author discusses in detail the significant events during the course of a five-year analysis which led to the development of an awareness of transference and the resultant therapeutic effect in a markedly detached personality of a cold, impersonal type, who only occasionally was able to go through the motions of social graciousness.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6373. Thompson, C. **Notes on the psycho-analytic significance of the choice of an analyst.** *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 205-216.—In all psychoanalytic patients probably both reality and neurotic security feelings figure in the choice of the analyst. When the causes for the feeling of confidence are based on positive assets in the analyst in reality, the situation is most auspicious for analysis. When the feeling of confidence in the analyst is the result chiefly of the reliving of old patterns or the reinforcing of defense mechanisms, the situation is not auspicious for analytic success, but can be worked out if the analyst gains insight into his part of the problem. Age, sex, and prestige of the analyst are of importance only in the beginning of the analysis and when they form the reason for the patient's choice.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6374. Warcollier, R. **Experiments in telepathy.** (Ed. by G. Murphy, trans. by J. B. Gridley.) New York: Harper, 1938. Pp. viii + 250. \$3.00.—This volume includes a series of studies (1921-36) on the nature of telepathy. A somewhat longer edition has been published by the Boston Society for Psychic Research. Topics such as telepathic accord, active and passive telepathy, telepathic drawing, and the development of the telepathic faculty are discussed.—*S. Rosenzweig* (Worcester State Hospital).

[See also abstracts 6245, 6383, 6680, 6681.]

## FUNCTIONAL DISORDERS

6375. Agerberg, J. **Chockbehandling av psykos.** (Shock treatment of psychoses.) *Soc.-med. Tidskr.*, 1938, 15, 140-150.—The author relates in detail the first Swedish experimentation with Sakel's insulin treatment at Frösö Hospital, over a period of two years, and one year's experience (50 trials) with Meduna's cardiazol treatment. Results with both treatments were very satisfactory, with no deaths or detrimental after-effects. The two methods are discussed, together with the author's theory that no genuine psychosis, even schizophrenia, is a "brain illness" in the true sense, but



that psychosis is an expression of pathological conditions of function within the vegetative nervous system. The works of the following are mentioned as valuable for any one wanting to use these methods: M. Sakel, L. v. Meduna, M. Müller, W. Skalweit, and J. Frostig.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6376. Alexander, H. *Die Rückwirkung der tuberkulösen Allgemeininfektion auf die Psyche des Kranken.* (The reaction of generalized tuberculous infection on the psyche.) *Beitr. Klin. Tuberk.*, 1937, **89**, 593-604.—The toxins of tuberculosis do not produce psychoses. Milder mental changes, however, are frequent in children and especially in adults (decrease of psychic tension, irritability, sensitivity). The assumption of direct action of the toxins on the central nervous system is not justified. A special "tuberculous character" or a "magic mountain" type (Thomas Mann) does not exist.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6377. Alfvén, J. "Desensibiliserande terapi" vid recidiverande psykoser. ("Desensitizing therapy" with recidivistic psychoses.) *Svenska Läkartidn.*, 1938, **35**, 1363-1372.—The writer gives the results of the application at Sandyhofs Mental Hospital of allophenyl (phenylallylmalonylcarbamid) over a period of about four months to about 100 patients who were apt to disturb the peace of the hospital at any time. All of the patients got 0.6-0.8 gr. a day at first, and the dose was increased by 0.1-0.2 gr. a day until they might receive as much as 3-4 gr. a day. This therapy is pronounced successful in almost 100% of the cases in regard to the calming of habitually disturbing patients and the securing of a peaceful atmosphere for the entire hospital. No ill effects were experienced.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6378. [Anon.] *Sterilization law in Finland.* *Eugen. News*, 1938, **23**, 47-48.—Finland's efforts to curb propagation of feeble-minded individuals date back to 1686. Her 1935 law permits sterilization of an idiot, a feeble-minded or an insane person, "if it is feared that his mental deficiency may be transmitted to his offspring or that his offspring will remain without support by reason of his incapacity." It may also be applied to certain criminals and to those of unnatural sex instinct. Upon application of the patient, sterilization may be permitted in the case of deaf-mutism, epilepsy, congenital blindness, Huntington's chorea, spinal ataxia, cerebral ataxia, muscular atrophy, spastic spinal paralysis, certain congenital malformations, hemophilia (carriers), and if heredity is evident, alcoholism and psychopathy. The Medical Board grants permission and specifies the method to be used.—*M. V. Loudon* (Pittsburgh).

6379. Betzendahl, W. *Krüppeltum, Erlebnis und Entartung bei der Paranoia.* (Crippling, experience, and degeneration in paranoia.) *Mschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, **99**, 473-487.—The paranoiac delusion consists of two factors, the expression of a regression to a more primitive or even archaic cultural level, and

the technique whereby the social cripple adjusts to his environment. While the hermeneutical interpretation may apply to paranoid schizophrenes, in paranoia an understanding of the teleology of the deformed personality is of supreme importance.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6380. Boisen, A. T. *Types of dementia praecox—a study in psychiatric classification.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, **2**, 233-236.—The present system of psychiatric classification should for the present be retained. More attention should be given to the discovery and interpretation of the specific dynamic factors in each separate case than to their combination in the form of types. The attempt to distinguish sub-types within the schizophrenic group should not be given up.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6381. Bräuer, D. *Psychiatrischer Beitrag zur Differentialdiagnose der chronischen Kohlenoxydvergiftung.* (Psychiatric contribution to the differential diagnosis of chronic CO poisoning.) Basel. Berchten, 1938. Pp. 23.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown):

6382. Brugger, C. *Die Fruchtbarkeit der erblich Schwachsinnigen.* (The fertility of the hereditarily feeble-minded.) *Schweiz. Arch. Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1936, **37**, 229-237.—During different periods the feeble-minded in Swiss families regularly produced considerably more offspring than the normal members, while among the latter those who had made lower marks in school were somewhat more fertile than those who had done better. The author recommends voluntary sterilization and corresponding popular enlightenment.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6383. Buchholz, B. *Beiträge und praktische Erfahrungen zum Ganzheitsproblem.* (Contributions to and practical experiences with the totality problem.) *Zbl. Psychother.*, 1938, **10**, 212-229.—Although the concept of the total person has long been current in medicine, in reality it is extremely difficult, in the individual patient, to grasp seriously the mind-body integration in its creative and social sense. The concept is part of totalitarian thought. Buchholz reports two cases in which psychogenic symptoms disappeared under totalitarian therapy. Reactions to medicine and other forms of treatment depend largely on tension relations between the ego and the id. With a strongly repressed id (hyper-gic system), a much more cautious medication and treatment are indicated. We are only at the entrance of an immense field of research.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6384. Carmichael, F. A. *The dollars and cents of mental hygiene.* *Ment. Hlth Observ.*, 1938, **5**, 21-25.—The author discusses the cost to the state and nation of the maintenance of mental hospitals and the economic loss resulting from the withdrawal of the inmates from society. A plea is made for greater expenditure on preventive measures.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6385. Cattell, R. B. *Crooked personalities in childhood and after: an introduction to psychotherapy.* New York: Appleton-Century, 1938. Pp. xi + 215. \$2.00.—This book attempts "to provide

a comprehensive and up-to-date picture of the current psychological methods of treatment of nervous and difficult children, and to do so in such a way as to bring out the underlying principles of psychotherapy." After three introductory chapters on the theories of Freud, Jung and Adler there follows a discussion of certain fundamentals related to general origins of maladjustment, the family, heredity, the limits of psychotherapy, and the obligations of society in mental hygiene.—S. Rosenzweig (Worcester State Hospital).

6386. Citron, H. **Das Instinktproblem und seine Bedeutung für die Schizophrenie.** (The instinct problem and its meaning for schizophrenia.) *M Schr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1937, 96, 93-127.—While the infant is ruled by purely instinctive feelings and activity, the developing personality frees itself from the latter. In the adult, only instinctual urges to behavior and thinking remain, especially in reaching out into the environment (the "thou" experience, etc.), and, on the highest plane, into the transcendental world of the primeval representations (creative, religious instinct). The chief symptom of the schizoid, the retreat of the ego from its opposite, is due to instinctual poverty as compared with reason. This is apparent also in a characteristic time-experience, religiosity, autism, inactivity, and weak or rigid gestures. The essence of the schizoid attitude is a pathological accentuation of the reversible mode of reaction. The creative and artistic aspects of schizoid experience should be evaluated as positive.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6387. Claude, H. **Résultats actuellement obtenus à la Clinique Psychiatrique de Paris par l'insulinothérapie et la cardiazolthérapie.** (The results now obtained at the Psychiatric Clinic of Paris with insulin and cardiazol therapy.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 213-238.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).

6388. Cohen, J. **Determinants of physique.** *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 495-512.—The Thurstone centroid method and the method of least squares were used in the factor analysis of 14 linear measurements made on a group of 64 psychotic males. Two factors were revealed, which the author identifies as isometric and allometric, implying respectively "a common rate of somatic development in all bodily regions," and "growth divergence, according to which growth takes place linearly or circumferentially." There is some theoretical discussion of statistical methods, typology, and determinants of growth. No data are given on the relation of the obtained measurements to clinical type. Bibliography.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).

6389. Delmas-Marsalet, P. **Le trouble aphasique ne constitue pas un déficit statique.** (Aphasia is not a static deficiency.) *Encéphale*, 1938, 33, 123-131.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6390. Delmond, J. **L'image dans le langage schizophrénique.** (The image in schizophrenic language.) *Évolut. psychiat.*, 1937, No. 4, 3-16.—Schizophrenic thought, which is essentially "de-

realistic," is expressed by a language rich in metaphors and in image wholes which become increasingly symbolic and further removed from their original ideo-affective content. Frequently the patient can explain the strange language which he uses. From one point of view it seems probable that poetical experience (the identification of the imagined with the real, plus an indifference to any contrast between the self and objects) is one with psychopathic experiences. Bibliography.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6391. Dubitscher, F. **Der Schwachsinn.** (Mental defect.) In Gütt, A., *Handbuch der Erbkrankheiten*, vol. I. Leipzig: Thieme, 1937. Pp. 358.—The criteria of mental defect are found in intelligence, social development, an ordered life, ethical attitude, and in some cases, hereditary weakness (body malformations or retarded development). The absence of ethical, social and other peculiarities does not rule out mental defect, and a correct life is not usually synonymous with vocational usefulness. A judgment from general impression is decidedly unjustifiable, since a feeble-minded individual may sometimes be "cleverer" than a normal person. In borderline cases the total personality must be evaluated. The separate criteria cannot compensate for one another. Future investigation must determine what qualitative deficiencies of behavior are characteristic of mental defect, using as a measuring rod the comparison between intelligence and permanently correct behavior. The Rorschach test is recommended for the study of individual characteristics of twins and siblings.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6392. Dublineau, J. **Le rôle de la syphilis dans la genèse de certains syndromes psychopathiques de l'adulte (formes frustes de la syphilis cérébrale).** (The role of syphilis in the genesis of certain psychopathic syndromes in adults; abortive forms of cerebral syphilis.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 1-21.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).

6393. East, E. M. **Insanity and genius.** *J. Hered.*, 1938, 29, 275-279.—Studies of the inheritance of genius by Candolle, Galton, and Ellis show about 2% of neurotic strains among geniuses as against 5% in the general population. Caution should be observed in excluding insanities due to syphilitic and other infections, or to senility per se, and an adequate criterion of genius should be set up, before generalizations are drawn.—G. C. Schwesinger (American Museum of Natural History).

6394. Ettlinger, F. X. **Beitrag zum Pruritus sine materia als Neurose.** (A contribution on non-organically determined pruritus as a neurosis.) *Günzburg a. D.: Mayer*, 1938. Pp. 18.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6395. Ewald, G. **Die Bewusstseinsstörung bei symptomatischen Psychosen.** (The dulling of consciousness in symptomatic psychoses.) *M Schr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 411-422.—In symptomatic psychoses the cortex is primarily responsible

for the dulling of consciousness, while this is caused by the brain stem in encephalitis.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6396. *Eweler, S. Ein Fall seltsamer Sexualverwirrung.* (A case of rare sexual disorder.) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 40-41.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6397. *Ey, H. Les problèmes physiopathologiques de l'activité hallucinatoire.* (Physiopathological problems of hallucinatory activity.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, No. 2, 3-73.—The author opposes the mechanical conception of hallucinatory states and regards hallucinations as the result of an essentially illusional mechanism. This dynamic conception does away with the false physiopathological problem relating to a sensory neo-formation which appears as a result and not as a cause of hallucinations. One may distinguish local neural disintegrations, where the character of the hallucination is tied up with vegetative or unconscious life, and uniform disintegrations, where there is a total personality regression as in sleep.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6398. *Ey, H., & Bonnafous-Sérieux, —. Études cliniques et considérations nosographiques sur la "démence précoce."* (Clinical studies and nosographic considerations on dementia praecox.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 151-181.—Brief histories are given for 81 dementia praecox cases, all of five or more years' duration. They are classified in groups, including simple and catatonic.—*M. B. Mitchell* (State University of Iowa).

6399. *Fenton, H. Enhancement of physical and mental capacity following treatment of chronic infective disease.* *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 544-551.—A systematic attack on nasopharyngeal sepsis in psychotic patients brought mental and physical improvement in 48% of the cases treated. Although the study is still incomplete, the findings point to the existence of "a definite and important relationship between mental disorder and chronic infective disease." Illustrated by case studies.—*C. J. Herrick* (Pennsylvania).

6400. *Fretet, J. L'érotomanie homosexuelle travestie.* (Disguised homosexual erotomania.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1937, No. 4, 17-32.—An autobiography of a patient is given, to which the author adds commentaries. The most striking thing in it is a tendency to seduction exhibited by this homosexual psychoasthenic patient, a tendency which is presented under the disguise of an erotomaniac theme.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6401. *Frøshaug, H., & Thomstad, H. Insulinschockbehandlung bei chronischen schizophrenen Psychosen.* (Insulin shock treatment in chronic schizophrenic psychoses.) *Acta Psychiat., Kbh.*, 1938, 13, 139-162.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6402. *Gaupp, R. Wandlungen des Hysteriebegriffes.* (Changes in the concept of hysteria.) *Mschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 233-268.—Exceptional circumstances lead to exceptional re-

actions, and hysterical symptoms may occur in otherwise capable, well-organized personalities. They are not sexual in origin and cannot be measured with the usual implements of pathology. Mental anguish may effect pathological changes in the body and cloud consciousness in order to permit the suffering organism to carry on. It remains a mystery how the mind creates hysterical symptoms and how, for that matter, it affects the body.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6403. *Gebsattel, V. E. v. Die Welt des Zwangskranken.* (The world of the compulsion neurotic.) *Mschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 10-74.—Characteristically, everything which invites the normal person to participate in and assimilate himself with his world is lacking in the case of the compulsion neurotic. The intake of food, for instance, may become a continuously painful experience because the patient fails to derive any sort of pleasant stimulation from it and is afraid of being contaminated by it. His world consists of a series of negations and is characterized by an absence of everything harmless, natural, and matter of course. It is a merciless world, oppressively narrow, full of monotony and stark rigidity, in which the patient flees from his environment and himself. His concept of reality is a deformation of the magic world of primitive peoples.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6404. *Gerloff, W. Über Verlauf und Prognose der Schizophrenie.* (Course and prognosis of schizophrenia.) *Arch. Psychiat. Nervenkr.*, 1936-37, 106, 585-598.—267 male and 272 female patients, coming under the headings of catatonia, hebephrenia, and dementia simplex, were studied. The trait common to all the groups was autism. Among the catatonics the outcome was unaffected by good or poor heredity. An early or acute onset was favorable. More recoveries were to be expected after one attack than after several. Processes involving chiefly movement and motor speech had a much better prognosis than those in which affect was prominent (excluding the circular cases). Very good or very scanty endowment was rare, except that most of the cases of dementia simplex were poorly endowed. Pure cases of hebephrenia were unusual.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6405. *Gordon, A. Insanity and divorce.* *Med. Rec., N. Y.*, 1938, 148, 97-101.—The general problem of insanity and divorce is discussed, followed by a critical résumé of the divorce laws in various European countries and in the United States. There follows a description of the mentality characteristic of psychoses in relation to the general problem, and the author concludes with emphasis upon the need for a detailed analysis of every mental disorder to permit the formulation of a suitable law by a jurist and a psychiatrist to meet this important social problem.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6406. *Graves, T. Head injuries and mental disorder.* *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 552-562.—Head injuries, with and without surgical conditions, may



complicate existing cases of mental disorder, or may be associated with mental disorder developing often long after the injury. Classification and analysis of such cases lead to the conclusion that chronic septic conditions associated with the trauma are more important than the trauma itself in cases of traumatic neurosis and traumatic insanity.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).

6407. Hallervorden, J. Spätform der amaurotischen Idiotie unter dem Bild der Paralysis agitans. (A final stage of amaurotic idiocy resembling paralysis agitans.) *Mschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 74-80.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6408. Hayman, M. Insulin shock treatment of schizophrenia. *Med. Rec.*, N. Y., 1938, 148, 141-142.—Brief general discussion of insulin shock treatment of schizophrenia is offered.—M. H. Erickson (Eloise Hospital).

6409. Hays, R. Folie à deux. *Med. Rec.*, N. Y., 1938, 148, 104-105.—A brief discussion is given of the three varieties of folie à deux and of the factors in its production, followed by a case report summarized as follows: "A case history has been presented showing mental disease by contagion or imposition. The mother in this instance was the original source of infection, and her ideas became engrafted upon her son, were accepted by him to the extent that he regulated his conduct according to the delusions, and had begun to share the hallucinations. The father is sharing the abnormal reactions, as is also the sister."—M. H. Erickson (Eloise Hospital).

6410. Heckscher, H. Neurosis cordis et respirationis. (Cardiac and respiratory neurosis.) *Ugeskr. Laeg.*, 1938, 100, 930-937.—The writer relates in a lecture to the Danish Society for Internal Medicine his investigation and treatment, over a period of 2-3 years, of 106 patients, equally divided as to sex, suffering from "neurosis cordis et respirationis." All had been treated by other physicians previously and half of them had been diagnosed as organic heart disease under terms like "nervous heart," "cardiac neurasthenia," "heart neurosis," "soldier's heart," etc. Tables illustrate the supposed causes for the neurosis (over- and underweight, posture, anomalies, etc.). The main therapeutic principle employed was correction of posture. A good result which endured at least for a year was obtained in about 77% of the cases. The writer stresses the necessity of implanting in the patients the idea of continuing the correct posture in order that the cure may be permanent.—M. L. Reymert (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6411. Herrmann, R. Halluzinose-ähnliche Bilder im Anschluss an die Malariabehandlung bei progressiver Paralyse. (Hallucinosi-like syndromes in connection with the malaria treatment of progressive paralysis.) Erlangen: M. Döres, 1938. Pp. 28.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6412. Hochman, S. Mental and psychological factors in obesity. *Med. Rec.*, N. Y., 1938, 148, 108-111.—General discussion is offered of obesity,

and six case histories are cited to illustrate a type of obesity marked by psychological components based upon certain compensatory oral gratifications. Psychotherapy directed toward the patient's habits, environment, and adjustments leads to a correction of the obesity, which may be but a symptom of a psychoneurosis. General treatment of obesity should include psychotherapy.—M. H. Erickson (Eloise Hospital).

6413. Hoffmann, K. Beziehungen zwischen manisch-depressivem Irresein und Paralyse. (Relation between manic-depressive insanity and paralysis.) Breslau: Klossok, 1938. Pp. 24.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6414. Ingvar, S. Varför skola våra sinnessjuka tvingas delta i flykten från landsbygden? (Why should our mentally diseased be forced to participate in the migration from rural communities?) *Svenska Läkartidn.*, 1938, 35, 1083-1087.—In connection with the recent Swedish law and the new arrangement for the care of lighter degrees of psychosis, the writer makes certain proposals for care in the province of Malmöhus, including the use of 3-4 farms for placement under the direction of a central institution.—M. L. Reymert (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6415. Ionasiu, L., & Cupcea, S. Memoria in tulburarile mintale. (Memory in mental disturbances.) *Rev. Psihol.*, 1938, 1, 195-198.—A test of immediate memory was given to 91 insane individuals. The main conclusions are: (1) memory for numbers (presentation auditory and visual) is lower than memory for words and images; (2) immediate memory is lower for visual presentation than for auditory presentation; these results agree with the law of regression formulated by Ribot. Numbers represent methods of symbolic expression which appear late, namely after articulated language and visual images; graphic expression is later than verbal expression. In both cases the law of regression is respected: what appears last disappears first, and conversely.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6416. Ionasiu, L., Stoenescu, T., & Mates, —. Contributiuni la studiul factorilor exogeni in creerea si mentinerea inapoiatilor mintali la sate. (Contributions to the study of exogenous factors which determine the feeble-mindedness in rural communities.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 35-43.—The environmental factors which determine feeble-mindedness in villages are lack of hygienic conditions, low economic status, unsatisfactory diet, and abnormal development of the thyroid gland.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6417. Jacob, J. S. A comparative study of the incidence of insanity among negroes and whites. (Phelps-Stokes Fellowship Stud., No. 14.) *Bull. Univ. Ga.*, 1938, 38. Pp. 77.—This is an investigation of the relative incidence of insanity among negroes as shown by reports of the state hospitals in Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, and the United States census summaries, compared with the incidence among whites within the same areas. Data are also

presented concerning the influence of the following socio-economic factors: environment, marital status, chronological age, economic status, and educational status.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).

6418. **Jameson, W. E.** A summing up of the facilities for the care of the mentally ill in Missouri. *Ment. Hlth Observ.*, 1938, 5, 4-9.—A summary of recent improvements in the state hospitals for the mentally ill in Missouri, together with plans for improving preventive measures.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6419. **Karst, K. H.** Nouvelles contributions au problème des troubles psychiques dus à des lésions de la région frontale. (New contributions to the problem of psychic disorders due to lesions of the frontal region.) *J. belge Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1938, 38, 598-603.—This is mainly a discussion of the work of Poppelreuter, in whose clinic the author observed his material. His conclusions are as follows: (1) The highest psychic and intellectual processes depend on the integrity of the frontal parts of the brain. This region plays a determining role in our capacity for social adaptation and has a decisive part in the quality and continuity of initiative and spontaneity. (2) A frontal lesion produces very characteristic psychic and personality changes, which are described in the article. The variety of the psychic symptom-complexes is further determined by the individual's disposition and constitution. (3) Frontal pseudo-hysteria represents a behavior disturbance which can be demonstrated by definite psychological methods and which, being associated with a defect of voluntary concentration, is characterized by instability and inconsistency of voluntary actions without apparent reason.—*H. Sys* (Cornell).

6420. **Kouretas, D., & Stringaris, M. G.** Sur la schizophrénie tardive. (Late schizophrenia.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 182-193.—A case history is given of a 64-year-old man who developed schizophrenia. The authors claim that psychoses developing this late appear different from those developing early in life, because they develop on a fully matured personality. In these cases personality tends to remain intact.—*M. B. Mitchell* (State University of Iowa).

6421. **Lafont, J.** Une observation de psychasténie par Tristan Bernard. (An observation on psychasthenia by Tristan Bernard.) *Progr. méd.*, 1938, No. 1, 19-20.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6422. **Lafont, J.** L'amusie. (Amusia.) *Progr. méd.*, 1938, No. 14, 503-504.—The author analyzes the work done by J. Ustvedt (Helsingfors, 1937) on the pathology of musical functions, using data from 19 cases which he personally observed.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6423. **Ley, A.** Sur alexie d'évolution familiale et héréditaire. (Familial and hereditary developmental alexia.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 145-150.—A father and three children all suffered from alexia. Although they were quite normal otherwise, making an adequate social adjustment and being able to calculate and to copy forms, they were unable to learn to read in school. The oldest

child, after leaving school, suddenly learned to read at the age of 17. The two younger children, aged 13 and 9, were still in school and learned so much of their readers by heart that their deficiency was not obvious until they were asked to read isolated words in unfamiliar material.—*M. B. Mitchell* (State University of Iowa).

6424. **Macklin, M. T.** Methods of correcting pedigree data. *J. Hered.*, 1938, 29, 295-303.—Data on amaurotic idiocy and xeroderma pigmentosum, with arguments, are presented to illustrate the superiority of the "percentage affected method" for different-sized families.—*G. C. Schwesinger* (American Museum of Natural History).

6425. **Mannheim, H.** The treatment of mental disorders and mental deficiency in continental criminal law. *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 524-540.—Under the headings insanity, temporary insanity during drunkenness, and minor mental disorder and mental defect, the author gives a documented survey of modern tendencies in the criminal law of continental Europe. The trend is toward special treatment of the abnormal lawbreaker, under the guidance of medical and penological experts. Comments made on actual practice in Germany are derived from the author's long service as a judge.—*C. J. Herrick* (Pennsylvania).

6426. **Marinesco, G., Grigoresco, D., & Axente, S.** Considérations sur l'aphasie croisée. (Notes on crossed aphasia.) *Encéphale*, 1938, 33, 27-46.—An account is given of a detailed clinical observation on a case of left-sided hemiplegia in a right-handed patient, accompanied by homolateral hemianopia in the left field and language disturbances characterized by symptoms of Wernicke's aphasia. Plates and bibliography.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6427. **Marshall, W.** Physiological implications of mental symptoms. *Med. Rec.*, N. Y., 1938, 148, 106-108.—The author concludes as follows his discussion of the common idea that "mental" disease should be placed in a separate category along with other metaphysical concepts and practices: "We have attempted to show that the physiological implications of disease, 'mental' or otherwise, are no different when applied to the brain than they are elsewhere in the body. Several suggestions are given which may explain the two main types of pathological physiology which may be responsible for the psychopathies. We have discussed these under two headings, namely, the intrinsic pathology, or the intracellular type of disorders, and the extrinsic, or the extracellular type of disorders which have been exemplified by a case of carcinoma of the pancreas."—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6428. **Minkowski, E.** A la recherche de la norme en psychopathologie. (On the study of the norm in psychopathology.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, No. 1, 67-95.—The author approaches the concept of the psychological norm through a consideration of certain fundamental problems, such as the idea of the "abnormal person" (an anomaly in relation to other individuals) and the "insane person" (an

anomaly in relation to life). He endeavors to separate the phenomenological point of view from the question of the normal and the abnormal.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6429. Mohr, F. Schmerz- und Schmerzbehandlung vom psychotherapeutischen Standpunkt aus. (Pain and its treatment from the psychotherapeutic standpoint.) *Zbl. Psychotherap.*, 1938, 10, 220-234.—Mohr discusses the theories of pain, its elaboration, symbolic utilization, and treatment. The functional viewpoint reconciles the distinction between organic and psychogenic. In psychogenic pain, organic manifestations, due to participation of the vegetative nervous system, are always present, while organic pain is always elaborated psychically. Unconscious elaboration has both teleological (warning) and symbolic aspects. The therapeutic indications are, first, to determine whether the simple immediate experience, reactivation of earlier engrams, or elaboration predominates; next, to reduce the irritability of the nerve cells. The choice of treatment depends on psychological considerations. Every form acts subconsciously on the elementary psychic processes (excluding suggestion), and can be strengthened consciously. This should be impressed on the patient as a prophylactic against addiction, which symbolic utilization favors. For recent and mild pain, explanation or hypnosis is often sufficient; for the more severe, continuous hypnosis with autogenous training is necessary; for the most serious cases, only depth psychology suffices. Every sufferer inevitably takes some attitude toward his pain; if a positive one, he can combat the pain with a world philosophy.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6430. Morsier, G. de. Le syndrome vestibulo-visuel pariétal d'origine traumatique. Contribution à l'étude des centres vestibulaires corticaux et des hallucinations lilliputiennes. (A parietal vestibulo-visual syndrome having a traumatic origin. Contribution to the study of vestibular cortical centers and Lilliputian hallucinations.) *Encéphale*, 1938, 33, 57-72.—Three studies which were made by the author seem to indicate that during the course of parietal lesions a postural change is brought about, which has a repercussion in the visual sphere through a modification of the distance and size of hallucinations. This same vestibulo-visual interaction can be caused experimentally by the action of mescaline.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6431. Murlee, —, & Leconte, S. Les psychoses des grévistes. (Psychoses in strikers.) *Progr. méd.*, 1938, No. 11, 377-381.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6432. Norton, C. D. Mental health and the college student. *Ment. Hlth Observ.*, 1938, 5, 17-20.—The importance of a mental hygiene program in college is emphasized.—M. Keller (Brown).

6433. Parcheminey, G. Exposé clinique d'un cas de frigidité. (A clinical description of a case of frigidity.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1937, No. 4, 35-50.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6434. Parfitt, D. N. Loneliness and the paranoid syndrome. *J. Neurol. Psychopath.*, 1937, 17, 318-21.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6435. Patry, F. L. Reports and discussion of the first international congress of child psychiatry held in Paris in July, 1937. *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 525-526.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6436. Patry, F. L. School psychiatry. Section on first international congress of child psychiatry. *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 540-550.—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6437. Picard, J. Mécanismes névrotiques dans les psychoses: oedipe, homosexualité, théatralisme hystérique et perversité. (Neurotic mechanisms in psychoses: Oedipus complex, homosexuality, hysterical theatricalism, and perversion.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1937, No. 4, 51-92.—A description is given of certain psychopathological types which, though apparently different, present the same primary configuration: an Oedipus disposition, theatricalism, and a feeling of inferiority. The latter may lead either to a narcissistic introversion or to an aggressiveness, with a possible combining of the two tendencies to form a schizoid ambivalence.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).

6438. Pilcz, A. Über einen ungewöhnlichen Fall von Lachzwang. (An unusual case of compulsive laughing.) *Wien. med. Wschr.*, 1937, T. 2, 790 ff.—A 15-year-old student, child of highly nervous parents, has attacks of pathological compulsive laughing, in the absence of external cause or humorous recollections. The victim is healthy in body, brain, and mind. The author consequently suggests a "laughing tic."—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6439. Pitsch, F. W. Psychose: Traum- und Krankheitsverlauf. (Psychosis: dreams and the course of the disease.) *Zbl. Psychotherap.*, 1938, 10, 235-239.—A report of terrifying recurrent dreams in 3 non-institutionalized, uneducated psychotics, which brought them spontaneously to the physician. No analyses were attempted and simple explanations were without effect.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6440. Pohlisch, K. Brompsychose mit ungewöhnlicher Wahnbildung. (Bromine psychosis with unusual hallucinations.) *Mschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 315-370.—After the poison has been eliminated from the organism the cure of hallucinatory toxic diseases becomes possible.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6441. Preda, G. Cateva propuneri ce privesc aplicarea psihiatriei sociale. (Some propositions regarding the application of social psychiatry.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 17-26.—The author proposes to concentrate the program of social psychiatry in two directions: the transformation of mental hospitals into prophylactic centers, and the creation of six new centers, which will try to reduce mental disease by therapy, propaganda, etc. He also proposes courses on social psychiatry and hygiene in schools and institutions annexed to schools.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).



6442. Preda, G., Stoenescu, T., & Cupcea, S. *Inteligența la schizofrenici.* (Intelligence of schizophrenics.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 81-87.—The Pintner-Paterson intelligence scale was applied to 50 schizophrenics; their average mental age was 10 years and 2 months, with a range of 4 to 14 years. 10% of them exceed the average. In some cases fever treatment brings about an increase in IQ.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6443. Preda, G., Stoenescu, T., & Mosoiu, V. *Contribuțiuni la problema igienei și profilaxiei mintale.* (Contributions to the problem of mental hygiene and prophylaxis.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 44-62.—A review of present legislation and institutions concerning mental hygiene in Rumania.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6444. Prince, M. *Clinical and experimental studies in personality.* (2nd ed., ed. by A. A. Roback.) Cambridge, Mass.: Sci-Art, 1938. Pp. 671. \$6.00.—This volume contains the most important of Prince's major investigations, arranged in four parts: (1) problems of psychopathology, (2) problems of personality, (3) problems of the co-conscious, and (4) problems of the conscious. Among the chapter headings are: the role of meaning in the psychoneuroses, the psychopathology of a case of phobia, the subconscious setting of ideas, association neuroses, why we have traits, my life as a dissociated personality, experiments in psychogalvanic reactions in a case of multiple personality, an experimental study of visions, an experimental study of hallucinations, co-conscious images, and the mechanism and interpretation of dreams. There are 20 chapters, besides the appendix on the history of the co-conscious and a section of new extracts. The frontispiece is a portrait of Prince. This edition differs from the first, which has been out of print for some years, in that it contains an introduction entitled "Prince's Place in Psychology" (20 pages), a bibliography of articles on Prince, bibliographies of his works, and translations into foreign languages. Besides the editorial preface and introduction, there are explanatory notes bringing some of Prince's ideas and terms into relation with more recent conceptions.—*A. A. Roback* (Cambridge).

6445. Rubenovitch, P. *Etude de quelques réactions psychologiques provoquées par le choc insulinaire chez les schizophrènes.* (Study of some psychological reactions aroused by insulin shock in schizophrenics.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, No. 2, 77-107.—The author observed 25 patients over a period of 18 months. Insulin shock arouses a whole series of mental states, but there is particularly a regressive stage where the affective aspect predominates over the rational and produces in the psyche a dynamic element which had previously disappeared. Anxiety and affective instability in the patient must be guarded against lest they recreate a condition of inhibition or produce delirium. It is important to tell the patient the reasons for treatment and to

explain the pathological character of his behavior.—*G. Goldman* (Sorbonne).

6446. Rylander, G. *Några intryck av psykisk sjukvård och sjukhusförhållanden i England.* (Some impressions of mental care and conditions in mental hospitals in England.) *Soc.-med. Tidskr.*, 1938, 15, 126-134.—This is a lecture to the Swedish Medical Society on the author's impressions after a visit to English mental institutions. His main impression is that in recent years England has fostered no psychiatrist of international reputation. Space is given to a description of Maudsley Hospital, which is said to be without equal anywhere in the world; its capacity is 35,000 patients, and it has many unique arrangements. Horton Hospital, with its special mosquito farm, and other institutions are also mentioned.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6447. Schipowensky, N. *Schizophrenie und Mord.* (Schizophrenia and homicide.) *Monogr. Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1937, 63. Berlin: Springer, 1938. Pp. 186. RM. 18.—Homicide is to be interpreted neither as a manifestation of Freud's death instinct nor as concealed suicide. Man has a tremendous drive for the realization of immortality, and the basic human function consists in a continuing experience of the individual's union with the race and the cosmos. The fundamental disturbance of the schizophrenic shows itself on the one hand in the dying out of this feeling, and on the other in the increasing delusion that he is the instrument of evil environmental powers. He thus objectifies the destructive tendency of the psychosis, the increasing danger of which he suspects, and chooses his objects by more or less normally comprehensible considerations. The precipitating motives for the homicide remain strange to both patient and physician. They have only a slight basis in the prepsychotic personality, which is usually free from criminal tendencies.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6448. Schou, H. *Administration, terapi og videnskab paa vore sindssygehospitaler.* (Administration, therapy and science in our mental hospitals.) *Ugeskr. Laeg.*, 1938, 100, 946-950.—In a lecture before the Danish Psychiatric Society the writer advocates several improvements. The physician should have as few administrative duties as possible. With W. Byron, he thinks that there should be more physicians in Denmark, one to 50 patients; the present average is one to 113 patients and in one institution even one to 161. Other recommendations are: expansion of laboratories, more secretarial help, more social workers, and better medical education, including training in psychology. Scientific investigations should have a certain place in all mental hospitals, and it is advocated that at least 1% of the entire budget be set aside for scientific research.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6449. Schröder, P. *Kinderpsychiatrie.* (Child psychiatry.) *Mtschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 269-293.—The author justifies the term "child

psychiatry" on the basis of medical, psychological and pedagogical considerations, and discusses the newer work done and institutions established in this field in Germany.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6450. Schuster, J. Zur Entdeckung der Insulin-schocktherapie bei akuten Geisteskrankheiten insbesondere bei der Schizophrenie. (The discovery of insulin shock therapy in acute psychoses, especially in schizophrenia.) Budapest: Author, 1937. Pp. 90. P. 2.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6451. Selling, L. S. Judicial psychiatry. Section on first international congress of child psychiatry. *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 534-539.—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6452. Stefanescu-Goanga, F., Rosca, A., & Cupcea, S. Adaptarea sociala. (Social adaptation.) Cluj: Institutul de Psihologie al Universitatii, 1938. Pp. 180 + vi. Lei: 100.—There are analyzed 3330 cases of delinquency, 9636 cases of suicides, and 434 cases of psychosis. The biological constitution is established with the method proposed by Wertheimer-Hesketh. Murderers from personal and social motives are in the majority of cases pycnics, while murderers for material and economical reasons are asthenics. Recidivism is more frequent among asthenics. The delinquency rate is 34.36 per 100,000 at ages 15-24, 43.67 at ages 25-34, and 25.09 at ages 35-44; it becomes much lower later. The numbers of suicides increase with age. The greatest incidence of psychosis is at 25-34 years. There are 93.21 male delinquents per 100,000, 6.78 female delinquents. The rates for suicide are 68.82 for men and 31.17 for women. Those for psychosis are 44.70 for men and 55.29 for women. The urban suicide rate is 3.54 times as great as the rural rate. There are also 2.18 times as many murders in urban as in rural communities, and psychosis is 2.79 times as frequent.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6453. Stier, E. Riechstörungen und Horner'sches Syndrom nach Kopftrauma. (Olfactory disturbances and Horner's syndrome after head injuries.) *M Schr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 201-227.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6454. Stone, C. P. Integration of the teaching of psychology and psychiatry. *J. Ass. Amer. med. Coll.*, 1938, May. Pp. 8, in reprint.—The writer indicates a number of the opportunities which exist for building a course in psychobiology on foundations outlined by the course in general elementary psychology.—E. D. Hunt (Brown).

6455. Teulié, G. Une forme de glossolalie (glossolalie par suppression littéraire). (A form of glossolalia; glossolalia by suppression of letters.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 31-51.—A paranoid patient, with a very religious background, deliberately developed a language of her own. The words were taken from her native language, French, and abbreviated or changed. She frequently omitted monosyllables. Her spoken language was more intelligible than her written language.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).

6456. Thiele, R. Zur Kenntnis der kongenitalen Wortblindheit. (A contribution to the understanding of congenital word blindness.) *M Schr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 99, 371-399.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6457. Thompson, H. General psychiatry. Section on first international congress of child psychiatry. *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 527-533.—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6458. Urechia, C. I. Nouvelle note relative aux psychoses grippales. (A new note on influenza psychoses.) *Ann. méd.-psychol.*, 1938, 96, Part 2, 22-30.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).

6459. Vesalá, J. Sterilization. Praha: Mazeč, 1938. Pp. 221. Kc. 20.—As a minimum law for Czechoslovakia Vesalá recommends compulsory sterilization of mental defectives and criminals and voluntary sterilization in certain mental diseases.—(Courtesy Arch. Krim.)

6460. Volkmann, W. Assoziationsexperimente an Schizophrenen während der Insulinschockbehandlung. (Association experiments on schizophrenics during insulin-shock treatment.) Zürich: Impr. Sainte Catherine, 1938. Pp. 89.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6461. Weininger, B. I. Psychotherapy during convalescence from psychosis. *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 257-264.—Schizophrenic patients have a strong tendency to avoid any interpersonal intimacy, and if this is not overcome psychoanalysis can scarcely begin. Contact with the patient should be attempted during his psychosis, and it is questionable how far the post-psychotic therapy should be carried out. An active technique during the acute psychosis—attempts to carry on a conversation, avoiding reality, intervening when necessary, encouraging some of the patient's out-going tendencies—is useful, whereas either too much pressure or a withdrawal into passivity by the therapist decreases interpersonal intimacy.—M. Grotjahn (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6462. Wilcke, —. Nur ein Transvestit? (Only a transvestite?) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 157-159.—A description of transvestism and flagellation in a middle-aged professor, well-known in his specialty, happily married, and a paterfamilias. The transvestism began as a corset fetishism in youth, then receded, to re-appear in more extensive, extravagant, and fantastic forms in middle age, when it was combined with flagellation and marked narcissism. The masochism was traced to his boyhood enjoyment of stories of South Sea islanders' submission to tattooing. He wrote numberless stories, poems, etc., on fantasies of the transvestite and masochistic-fetishistic world, some of which were published. The case is interesting for the variety of perversions and also because it appears to show that in their beginnings these can be abreacted, if not abolished, by a satisfactory marriage.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6463. Woodfin, L. L. Children and their emotional problems. *Ment. Hlth Observ.*, 1938, 5, 10-16.—Certain emotional problems of children are

discussed. The Child Guidance Clinic of Kansas City, as set up by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, is described as perhaps the most effective means of handling these problems.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6464. **Wyrsh, J.** Über akute schizophrene Zustände, ihren psychopathologischen Aufbau und ihre praktische Bedeutung. (Acute schizophrenic conditions, their psychopathological structure and practical significance.) *Abh. Neurol. Psychiat. Psychol.*, 1937, Heft 82. Pp. 80. sfr. 12.—Among 200 acute and subsequently completely remitted cases four ways were found in which the patient experiences incipient schizophrenia and reacts to it: (1) The disturbance is felt as a physical disease, and recognition as a psychical disorder is resisted. (2) It is treated as being of a psychical nature, but dealt with as an impulsive experience, void of meaning. (3) It is looked at as being of a psychical nature and converted into a part of the inner life, full of meaning. (4) It takes the form of a superpersonal "objective" structure (delusion, "call," role), thereby enabling the patient to keep himself abstracted from the disturbance. These are not forms of the disease, but only ways of structuring it; they depend chiefly on the patient's character, sex, experience, etc. The same is true of the so-called primary symptoms and of the experiencing of acute disturbances as an invasion of the coherence of the personality. The work further deals with relations to manic-depressive psychosis, symptomatic schizophrenia, and the schizophrenic reaction.—*J. Wyrsh*.

[See also abstracts 6147, 6185, 6221, 6303, 6306, 6307, 6349, 6485, 6535, 6551, 6556, 6570, 6620, 6626, 6644, 6680, 6681, 6693.]

#### PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER

6465. **Barbu, Z.** Aspectul psihologic al onestitatii. (The psychological aspect of honesty.) *Rev. Psihol.*, 1938, 1, 199-217.—The author accepts the theory of general traits. The higher the level of development the stronger is the consistency of the trait of honesty. Favorable comments are made on the position of Allport.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6466. **Birzele, K.** Das Reproduzieren von Bildgestalten als Hilfsmittel zur Charakterbestimmung. (The reproduction of picture forms as an aid in character determination.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 65-78.—The subject is shown two pictures, the same in outline but different in detail; the outline is then shown alone and the subject asked "Which picture is this?" Usually about ten pairs of pictures are shown and then the outlines of the ten. There were thirty pairs of pictures. The tests can be used for both sexes and for ages 4 through 17. The results of this experiment showed the Jaensch and the Kretschmer types of individuals and were found to be in agreement with the Rorschach tests. It is concluded that this tool for character determination is very efficient.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

6467. **Crawford, M. P.** A behavior rating scale for young chimpanzees. *J. comp. Psychol.*, 1938, 26, 79-92.—The preparation of a graphic rating scale for measuring the frequency of certain kinds of behavior and personality traits in chimpanzees is described. 16 of the 22 items showed reliabilities of over .76 after the application of the Spearman-Brown prophecy formula.—*C. W. Brown* (California).

6468. **Davidson, H. H., & Klopfer, B.** Rorschach statistics. Part I: Mentally retarded, normal, and superior adults. *Rorschach Res. Exch.*, 1937-38, 2, 164-169.—Tabulation of the number of the various types of Rorschach responses obtained from mentally retarded, normal, and superior adults as reported in the recent literature.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).

6469. **Gibson, A. B.** The conjugation of personality. *Aust. J. Psychol. Phil.*, 1938, 16, 98-126.—The whole person includes several modes of personality, which may be likened to the first, second, and third persons of grammar. The self of the first person must in all normal cases be supplemented by an interpersonal relation of reciprocity with someone else, and in society by an objective, third-personal aspect. The term "persons" in the plural number similarly describes collective modes and relations. Psychology is properly concerned with persons in relation, and cannot be complete as merely individual psychology or adequate as social psychology; instead an "interpersonal" psychology is demanded.—*H. D. Spoerl* (American International College).

6470. **Kaplan, A. H., Miale, F. R., & Clapp, H.** Clinical validation of a Rorschach interpretation: I. Rorschach record. II. Rorschach interpretation. III. Summary of case history. IV. Comparison between Rorschach interpretation and clinical findings. *Rorschach Res. Exch.*, 1937-38, 2, 153-163.—A personality description derived solely from Rorschach responses is compared in detail with the case history of the individual.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).

6471. **Klages, L.** Vorschule der Charakterkunde. (Prolegomena to characterology.) (2nd ed.) Leipzig: Barth, 1937. Pp. 79. RM. 2.40.—*R. R. Wiloughby* (Brown).

6472. **Klopfer, B., & Miale, F. R.** An illustration of the technique of the Rorschach interpretation: the case of Anne T. *Rorschach Res. Exch.*, 1937-38, 2, 126-153.—This includes two complete records of Rorschach responses from the same individual. "The section on interpretation attempts to give an impression of the entire process, starting with a response-by-response analysis of the material in a raw state, proceeding to the use of the main quantitative results, and ending with an attempt to build up an intrinsically consistent personality picture out of all the indications in the Rorschach records." The blind diagnosis of the personality is accompanied by a summary of the case record.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).



6473. **Lersch, P.** *Der Aufbau des Charakters.* (The structure of character.) Leipzig: Barth, 1938. Pp. 272. RM. 9.60.—The first section, *The Endothymic Basis*, takes up the life-feeling; the fundamental attitudes toward life; affects; ego-feeling; the projected feelings with self-reference (sorrow, joy) and object-emphasis (malice, hate); ego-strivings; egotism; and interests (transitive strivings). The second part, *The Superstructure of the Psychic Life*, is concerned with the will, its internal and external behavior, style and technique; decision; the noetic superstructure; abstraction; judgment; intelligence; mentality; intellectualism; genuineness and insincerity. Lersch's purposes are to clarify characterology and enrich its vocabulary, always with reference to practical applications.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).
6474. **Lips, P.** *Die Prinzipien der Charakterologie.* (Principles of characterology.) Hamburg: Hans. Gildenverl., 1938. Pp. 62. M. 2.50.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).
6475. **Pavelcu, V.** *Ce este metoda F. O. V.?* (What is the F. O. V. method?) *J. Psihoteh.*, 1938, 2, 50-71.—A criticism of a rating method proposed for diagnosing children's personality by Narly and Zapan. The children rate themselves.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).
6476. **Piotrowski, Z.** *Recent Rorschach literature.* *Rorschach Res. Exch.*, 1937-38, 2, 172-175.—A supplement to the Rorschach bibliographies published by P. E. Vernon. Those articles which have appeared in the Rorschach Research Exchange but not elsewhere are omitted. There are 28 titles.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).
6477. **Rosca, A.** *Integrarea psihica.* (Psychological integration.) *Rev. Psihol.*, 1938, 1, 181-194.—The process of integration becomes more complicated as organisms become more developed. When life begins to disintegrate the superior levels of integration are first affected. Among the factors which make integration difficult are disintegrated family, neighborhood, and community, severe discipline, lack of discipline, etc. The level of integration varies from individual to individual.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).
6478. **Ryans, D. G.** *The meaning of persistence.* *J. gen. Psychol.*, 1938, 19, 79-96.—An analysis of the quality commonly known as persistence shows that it is not adequately explained in terms of "will." Persistence and physical endurance are basically the same, and both may be closely related to the general activity level. Persistence refers primarily to "continued release of energy," and seems to be a native capacity for work or energy release; it appears to be a so-called general factor. The author considers it possible that persistence is related to inhibition and to certain biochemical factors.—*E. D. Hunt* (Brown).
6479. **Shuey, H.** *Further discussion on "some recent Rorschach problems."* *Rorschach Res. Exch.*, 1937-38, 2, 170-171.—Brief discussion of the uses and limitations of the Rorschach test.—*M. Keller* (Butler Hospital).
6480. **Störring, G. E.** *Characterologie.* (Characterology.) *Fortschr. Neurol. Psychiat.*, 1938, 10, 337-365.—The author points out the change in trend in studies of character since the article published by Birnbaum in 1931. The major interest at that time was in character structure from the point of view of expression and facial mimicry. The present trend is toward a study of racial characteristics, inheritance, and character and constitution, as well as typology. This article contains a review of publications in all these fields in addition to character structure, with special emphasis on the racial problem and the new typology of Jaensch and Ach. Bibliography.—*D. S. Oberlin* (Delaware State Hospital).
6481. **Stuart, G.** *The achievement of personality, in the light of psychology and religion.* New York: Macmillan, 1938. Pp. 192. \$1.75.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).
6482. **Traxler, A. E.** *The use of tests and rating scales in the appraisal of personality.* *Educ. Rec. Bull.*, 1938, No. 23. Pp. 80.—Following a survey of procedures for appraising personality, the author presents a selected and annotated list of personality tests and rating devices, together with a summary of the validity, reliability and uses of results of these devices. Bibliography.—(Courtesy *J. educ. Res.*).
6483. **Zulliger, H.** *Het optreden en de beteekenis van den kleurschok bij den test van Rorschach.* (The occurrence and significance of color shock in the Rorschach test.) *Ned. Tijdschr. Psychol.*, 1938, 6, 162-175.—A discussion of the various forms of affective and associational stupor which may occur when the colored pictures in the Rorschach test appear. According to Rorschach, neurotics experience this color shock in contrast to psychotics, while in connection with other factors in the test different types of neuroses may be distinguished.—*H. Beaumont* (Kentucky).

[See also abstracts 6191, 6288, 6332, 6351, 6388, 6434, 6444, 6499, 6505, 6555, 6561, 6579, 6596, 6603, 6608.]

## GENERAL SOCIAL PROCESSES

(incl. Esthetics)

6484. **Allee, W. C.** *The social life of animals.* New York: Norton, 1938. Pp. 293. \$3.00.—Associations based upon mass physiology (as in mutual protection through increased ability to neutralize toxins) are widely distributed in the animal scale; it is possible that sex has arisen on a similar basis through the facilitative effect on cell division of the proximity of individuals. In the more differentiated forms psychological mechanisms such as imitation, mutual stimulation of breeding activities, and social facilitation and inhibition have been shown. In some species characteristic dominance patterns develop in groups. The operation of opposed principles

may lead to a resultant optimal population size; this variable has been shown by Wright to have important relationships to the evolutionary process. Bibliography of 129 items, including a number of previously unreported studies from the author's laboratory.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6485. Andics, M. v. *Über Sinn und Sinnlosigkeit des Lebens.* (The meaning and meaninglessness of life.) Wien: Gerold, 1938. Pp. 175. M. 8.—A quantitative and qualitative study of 100 attempted suicides in Vienna, based on conversations and a questionnaire in the detention clinic. Ten "domains of life" were investigated, including childhood, economic and occupational, sexuality, marriage, home. 8 complete protocols are presented in the appendix. Meaninglessness of life, causing actual or attempted suicide, is determined by the loss or disruption of certain domains of life where adequate replacement seems impossible. No one of the recurring factors is sufficient in itself to cause suicide in any case; combinations of factors vary to form individual patterns, but some sort of rejection in childhood is usually present. Meaning is given to life by productive participation in it; responsibility and security are both necessary. Suicides are likely to have a background of emotional insecurity and present economic insecurity, with subnormal sexual drive and marital difficulties. Unemployment is a serious complication. Actual psychotic manifestations are not prevalent.—*H. D. Spoerl* (American International College).

6486. [Anon.] *Theses in sociology.* *Amer. J. Sociol.*, 1938, 44, 104-131.—The following is a classified list of the subjects of psychological bearing comprised in the theses offered in fulfillment of the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in sociology for 1937 and 1938: attitudes, 18; social adjustment, 9; crime, 4; educational guidance, 3; child-family relationships, 2; personnel, 2; stereotypes, 2; behavior problems, 2; and personality, 2. The following have only one thesis each devoted to the subject: religion, drugs, statistics, propaganda, neurosis, crowds, job analysis, achievement prediction, status of women, adjustment of handicapped children, marriage adjustment, partner selection in marriage, adjustment of feeble-minded, play, and the contribution of psychoanalysis to the study of social data.—(Courtesy *Amer. J. Sociol.*).

6487. Baganz-Lehmann, M. *Vom gegenseitigen Verstehen und Nichtverstehen.* (Reciprocal comprehension and non-comprehension.) *Industr. Psychotechn.*, 1938, 15, 33-46.—In the realm of practical psychology the problem of comprehension and understanding between men is most important. The expansion of the boundaries of comprehension must be explained simply for all. This, together with all possible vagaries of character, race, age, etc., must be portrayed in order to find some standard for the many types of human intercourse. The mental share is of equal weight with the physical in all relationships. Unless there can be this understanding, there can hardly be true comprehension of the

course and value of life.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

6488. Barnhart, E. N. *The structure of simple compositions: the relation of single element to the field.* *J. exp. Psychol.*, 1938, 23, 199-213.—Simple compositions formed by placing a single black dot on a white rectangular field showed that considerable agreement existed in the group of 110 subjects as to satisfactory positions. Analysis of the formal compositions, those based on dot and field relationship interests, reveals that the majority of placements were clustered in fairly well-defined regions; a few were scattered, and large regions of field were never used. The majority of compositions fall into a small number of different kinds, each with identical or similar dot positions. Similar reasons, such as desire for balance or unsymmetrical position, were generally given for placements in the same or similarly related regions.—*E. N. Barnhart* (Cleveland Art Museum).

6489. Baumann, E. D. *Magische identifikation.* (Magic identification.) *Mensch en Maatsch.*, 1938, 14, 334-346.—Identification becomes possible when the lability of the individual's personality permits him to lose his customary identity, usually temporarily, in order to assume that of another person, animal, or object. In its normal appearance it is the basis of sympathy, understanding of others, and dramatics; but it may occur in exaggerated form, such as that experienced by Francis of Assisi and by primitive peoples assuming the posture and habits of their sacred tribal animal. This magic identification Freud has called a regression phenomenon. It occurs as psychic infection when man becomes a member of a crowd. On it, and on the subsequent solidarity of the mob, demagogues thrive.—*H. Beaumont* (Kentucky).

6490. Bender, J. F., & Kleinfeld, V. M. *Principles and practices of speech correction.* New York: Pitman, 1938. Pp. xii + 298. \$2.25.—A treatment of the problems of speech defects and therapy in their broad aspects. Following a brief discussion of the importance of speech correction, chapters 2 to 7 deal with: the problem of finding the speech defective student, analyzing and diagnosing speech disorders, classifying the latter as to cause, discussion of speech correction as a re-educational process, and methods of re-educating persons with functional and vocal disorders. There follow two chapters on the problem of motivating and guiding handicapped children and their parents, and a discussion of the personality and mental hygiene problem. The last two chapters deal with the relationship between hearing disabilities and speech defects and a survey of the problem of stuttering. A glossary defining 500 technical terms is appended.—*C. V. Hudgins* (Clarke School).

6491. Benton, W. B. *Speeding up our reading.* *Sci. Mon.*, N. Y., 1938, 47, 261-263.—A brief non-technical presentation of the experimental approach to the problem of the slow reader. Buswell's work with the eye-movement camera and some of his

suggestions relative to improvement in reading speed are presented.—O. P. Lester (Buffalo).

6492. Bromley, D. D., & Britten, F. H. **Youth and sex: a study of 1300 college students.** New York: Harper, 1938. Pp. xiii + 303. \$3.00.—The data are questionnaire returns from 470 men and 618 women in 46 colleges and interviews from 122 men and 154 women in 15 colleges, well distributed geographically and with respect to type. After a foreword by Raymond Pearl, the problem is stated and the methods described; Part II enumerates six varieties of girls (the virginal, the wait-for-marriage, the loving, the experimenters, the sowers of wild oats, the homosexuals), and Part III six varieties of boys (the uninitiated, the hot-bloods, the pragmatists, the discriminating, the romantics, the homosexuals) and appropriate illustrative material is cited under each heading. Part IV describes the home and college attempts at sex education, the measures taken in pregnancy, and the trends discernible. There are chapter references, an index, and an appendix giving 7 of the major tabulations and sample questionnaires.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6493. Calavrezo, C. **Structura psiho-fizica a catorva dansuri nationale.** (Psychophysical structure of certain national dances.) *Anal. Educ. fiz.*, 1937, 6, 222-244.—The dance seems to be a definite dynamic configuration, and the principles of Gestalt psychology are applicable.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6494. Carroll, R. P. **The flash-meter as a diagnostic instrument.** *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 150.—The flash-meter flashes words, phrases or sentences on a screen for 1/5, 1/10, 1/25, 1/50, or 1/100 of a second. It was originally used as a training device, but the following experiment suggests it may be useful in measurement of reading. A list of words was exposed with it to second-grade pupils, who were asked to write what they saw. Using the words missed, a paragraph was constructed. In reading this the pupils missed the same words they had missed when the words were exposed singly.—M. Lee (Chicago).

6495. Cipriani, L. **Razza e mentalità.** (A proposito dell'incrocio con gli africani.) (Race and mentality; apropos of miscegenation with Africans.) *Rass. int. Clin. Terap.*, 1936, 17, 584-590.—The author discusses the mental differences between Europeans and Africans and concludes that miscegenation is harmful, basing his conclusion on biological data.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).

6496. Curry, R. **The physiology of the baritone voice.** *Radiologica*, 1938, 2, 211-216.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6497. Davidson, P. E., & Anderson, H. D. **Are Edwards' socio-economic levels economic?** *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 153-156.—M. Lee (Chicago).

6498. Deneke, T. **Die Ehren verschiedenen Bekenntnissen vom biologischen Standpunkt aus betrachtet.** (Marriages between those of different

faiths, considered from the biological point of view.) *Volk u. Rasse*, 1937, 12, 307-313.—For 1924-25 in Prussia the number of children (in millions) of pure Catholic marriages was 3.65, of pure evangelical marriages 2.43, of pure Jewish 2.27, of mixed marriages 1.49. At present mixed marriages constitute about 1.5 million. The cause of their lack of children is parental fear of denominational dissolution; and the prohibition of the Catholic church against bringing up children of mixed marriages as non-Catholics.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6499. Eagleson, O. W. **A racial comparison of personality traits.** *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 271-274.—The Bernreuter personality inventory was administered to 100 white college girls and 100 negro college girls. The inventory was scored for the 4 Bernreuter scales and the 2 Flanagan scales, and the differences between the means of the 2 groups were investigated for reliability. The only reliable difference obtained was the tendency for the negro girls to score higher than the white girls in self-sufficiency.—S. Roslow (Psychological Corporation).

6500. Frobenius, L. **Denkformen vergangener Menschheit.** (Thought forms of ancient man.) *Scientia*, Milano, 1938, 64, 135-144.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).

6501. Gemelli, A. **Nouvelle contribution à la connaissance de la structure des voyelles.** (A new contribution to the knowledge of the structure of vowels.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 126-164.—The *a* group shows overtones of greater intensity than the fundamental; the *i* group shows a group of harmonic overtones and a group of small independent oscillations; the *u* group contains only the fundamental and the first and second overtones. The overtones are not always harmonics of the fundamental.—H. D. Bouman (Amsterdam).

6502. Glass, D. V. **Fertility and economic status in London.** *Eugen. Rev.*, 1938, 30, 117-124.—G. C. Schwesinger (American Museum of Natural History).

6503. Harms, E. **The psychology of clothes.** *Amer. J. Sociol.*, 1938, 44, 239-250.—Cultural and sociological theorists have frequently given oversimplified explanations of the motives of human clothing. Dress is not motivated only by modesty, adornment, and protection, or even—a still more one-sided theory offered by Freud—by sex alone. All dress appears to be motivated primarily by the environment. Although the purposes of clothing are determined by environmental conditions, its form is determined by man's own characteristics, and especially by his mental traits. Forms of clothing are influenced by (1) physical environment, and (2) social conditions, including sex relations, custom, class, caste, and religious, metaphysical, or other supersensory relations. Dress is founded primarily on the world of emotions. It is not only a kind of covering but also a kind of mimicry through which man expresses many of his subjective social sentiments. The developed dress proceeds from two poles—the cultural-psychological and the concrete



psychological characteristics of men.—(Courtesy *Amer. J. Sociol.*)

6504. **Herskovits, M.** *Dahomey: an ancient west African kingdom.* (2 vols.) New York: Augustin, 1938. Pp. xxi + 402; xiv + 407. \$12.00.—This study, representing eight months' intensive field work in 1934 by the author and his wife, constitutes an account of the native life of Dahomey and serves the dual purpose of extending our knowledge of primitive life in general and of the culture of the specific region described. The first volume, containing 21 chapters, is divided into four parts: introductory, containing an account of the people, their setting, and sources of study for the past and present; economic life, covering production, distribution, co-operative elements, property, socioeconomic classes, and the fiscal policy; social organization, covering kinship groups, sib organization, cults of ancestral deification and worship, and non-relationship groupings; and the life cycle of the individual, covering birth, play and education of the young, cicatrization and circumcision, marriage, adjustment and maladjustment in marriage, death and burial practices, and the mourning period. 50 illustrative plates are included. Volume II, containing 16 chapters, is divided into three parts: political organization, covering the primary political divisions, the king and his court, the cult of royal ancestors, and wars, conquests and the census; religious life, covering the great gods (divided into the sky pantheon, the earth pantheon, and the thunder pantheon), the organization of worship, personal gods and forces (particularly fate and the divine trickster), the souls of man, the cult of the serpent, magic and charms, and the Dahomean world view and its place in the daily life; and art, covering plastic and graphic, religious and secular arts, techniques of presentation employed, and the living quality of Dahomean art. There are 50 illustrative plates and 23 text figures. A 4-page bibliography of selected references is appended and the book is indexed.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6505. **Hirsch, G.** *Erziehung und Charakter.* (Education and character.) *Z. pädag. Psychol.*, 1938, 39, 181-187.—Germany is building up a sharply circumscribed culture based on the assumption of a uniformity of inner structure, and its expression by the same traits, in all persons of the same blood. It is indestructible as long as the blood is kept pure, and it even asserts its biological power over all racial admixtures. However, it needs awakening, nurture and ennobling; this is the task of education, an ecstatic tension and sacrifice. Scientific characterology is necessary for the construction of a theoretically ideal racial type. Since the Nordic revolution, this type is the military hero with the corresponding educational, esthetic and ethical attitudes. Educational difficulties arise only when individual development deviates from this ideal.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6506. **Houwelingen, E. van.** *Über den Unterschied zwischen der Intonation beim freien Sprechen*

*und beim Lesen im Niederländischen.* (The difference between the intonation in free speaking and that in reading in Dutch.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 92-102.—The average pitch in reading is higher than that in free speech. The curves are on the whole similar.—*H. D. Bouman* (Amsterdam).

6507. **Hu, P. C.** *A study of the intelligence of Anglo-Chinese children.* *Eugen. Rev.*, 1938, 30, 109-116.—The measured intelligence of 116 Anglo-Chinese children was compared with that of 2943 English children from the same schools and socioeconomic groupings in Liverpool and London. Tests used included: for children of 11-14 years, the intelligence section of the Northumberland standardized tests and some non-verbal perception tests; for the 8-10 year group, the opposites tests of the Northumberland tests, and the Drever-Collins performance scale for all children. In general the Anglo-Chinese did better than the English controls, except for the 8-10 year group in Liverpool, where the English excelled the half-castes. The differences were often statistically significant. The London children of both racial selections are superior to the Liverpool children. The superiorities of London over Liverpool, of half-caste over English, are attributed largely to the economic factor and environmental advantage in the larger city. The Chinese superiority stems from a greater employment steadiness, from a racial tradition of interest in learning, from greater stress on this in the Chinese homes, and from compensatory attempts to overcome the racial prejudices experienced by the Anglo-Chinese children.—*G. C. Schwesinger* (American Museum of Natural History).

6508. **Hudisawa, S.** [Social boundary-phenomena between the Japanese and the Atayal and Saisiat, ruling and ruled groups.]. *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 55-72.—The author describes first the differences in population and traditional characters between the Atayal and the Saisiat, indicating the former as having a population about 25 times as large as the latter and as having positive traits as against the latter's negative one. He used 16 Atayal and 19 Saisiat male subjects from 18 to 46 years of age. In the "flower experiment" (Dembo) they were requested to take a flower put in a vase on a table about one meter high with their own hands without putting their feet out of a square frame of bamboo laid on the floor one or one and a half meters away from the table. The most outstanding differences seen between these two tribes were, in a word, the positive valence shown by the Atayal for their aim despite boundary difficulties and the negative one of the other tribe. The boundary line in this problem is at the same time the social boundary between their own group and the ruling group, to which the experimenter belongs. It was concluded that the social boundary phenomena between the Japanese and the ruled tribes can be clarified to some extent by experimental study of this sort.—*R. Kuroda* (Keijo).

6509. Kanetune, K. [On the musical scale of the old-Japanese musical instruments, Hue and Hiti-riki.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 157-160.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).
6510. Kantor, J. R. The rôle of language in logic and science. *J. Phil.*, 1938, 35, 449-463.—Linguistic phenomena are forms of interbehavior with stimulus objects. Such behavior is essentially referential and basic to the development of other kinds of interbehavior—for example, counting, naming, verbally symbolizing and describing things, events, etc. When such reactions as counting, naming, etc., are developed, they constitute co-ordinate interbehavior with referential language and with such activities as observing, calculating, knowing, thinking, inferring, etc. Symbolization interbehavior constitutes a special form of activity derived from referential action. This is essentially a case of interacting with something through a substitute stimulus. Because words are frequently used as such substitutes, symbolizing is frequently confused with referential interbehavior. The realization that number and other sorts of substitute stimuli are similar to word substitution has led to the erroneous tradition that mathematics is a language.—J. G. Miller (Harvard).
6511. Klitzke, E. Über Klangfarbenunterschiede von Frauen- und Knabenstimmen (Vokale). (Timbre differences between women's and boys' voices.) Berlin: (Phil. Diss.), 1937.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6512. Koziol, H. Zum Einfluss des psychischen Geschehens auf die Artikulation. (The influence of psychic occurrences on articulation.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 58-64.—The author offers suggestions for the study of this phenomenon.—H. D. Bouman (Amsterdam).
6513. Kuenburg, M. v. Künstlicher Sprachaufbau und Sprachmelodie. Zur Pathologie der Sprachentwicklung. (The artificial construction and melody of speech. Pathology of speech development.) *Msschr. Psychiat. Neurol.*, 1938, 98, 168-188.—Adequate production of speech melody is possible only when the idea of it is combined with the capacity for intensive execution of speech sounds and sequence of speech movements. The normal child acquires in the prespeech period, spontaneously and by imitation, the preliminary factors of speech melody. These are at first neutral and meaningless, but they soon attain greater force through affective occurrences and emotional impulses. In motor deaf-mutism of children, development of speech melody is delayed, changed or absent, due to lack of pre-speech practice. In adult aphasias the disturbances are apparently less extensive, since these patients still have control over part of their speech memories.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6514. Kuroki, S. [How did we teach the deaf to sing?] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 161-167.—Two boys and girls of the Tokyo Municipal Deaf School who had formerly been unable to modulate their own voices intentionally learned to do it visually by means of a tonoscope. After a practice of about a month they learned the musical scale and were even able to sing the national song "Kimigayo" by the tactual sensation of the larynx.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).
6515. Lagache, D. Note sur le langage et la personne. (Note upon language and the self.) *Evolut. psychiat.*, 1938, 1, 57-66.—Phenomenological and genetic considerations make possible the formulation of a concept of the transcendence of language in relation to the self. This transcendence appears to be related, genetically, to the social origin of language and to its autonomous existence. The theory is helpful in the problem of voices heard during hallucinations.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).
6516. Ledeboer van Westerhoven, L. F. Über die Melodie eines gelesenen Satzes in der niederländischen Sprache. (The melody of a Dutch sentence read aloud.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 117-125.—An analysis of the pitch changes in the reading of a sentence by 20 young subjects from different parts of Holland.—H. D. Bouman (Amsterdam).
6517. Lhermitte, J. Langage et mouvement. (Language and movement.) *Encéphale*, 1938, 33, 1-26.—The dynamic conceptions of language proposed by Bergson, Head, van Voerkom, Mourgue and others are in agreement with the observations made by the author and his collaborators as well as with the views held by Jousse. The latter holds that the rhythms found in language are to be interpreted as traces of gestural movements and mimicry, such as are still to be found in orators, for example.—G. Goldman (Sorbonne).
6518. Lichtenstein, A. A case of adult reading difficulty. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 103-109.—A 22-year-old boy with three years of college work and from a fine cultural background was studied because of a serious reading difficulty. Reading tests, intelligence tests, and performance tests were administered. For remedial work, magazines and newspapers, flash cards, readers, work books, and other devices were used. The subject displayed a great desire "to impress on the clinician that he was making little progress, although the graphic record indicated quite the contrary." Considerable improvement was accomplished to the extent that the subject was able more effectively to continue his study of aeronautics, although he was still doing little recreational reading. Three references are cited in the bibliography.—F. M. Teagarden (Pittsburgh).
6519. Lientseng, W. Recherches expérimentales sur les tons du Pékinois. II. (Experimental studies on the tones of Pekinese.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 1-48.—H. D. Bouman (Amsterdam).
6520. Loebe, C. V. Zur Analyse der Musikalität: Rhythmusproblem. (The analysis of musicality: the problem of rhythm.) *J. Psychol. Neurol., Lps.*, 1937, 47, 550-559.—In a preliminary, essentially methodological study, the rhythmical-receptive and rhythmical-cognitive components of musicality were investigated in 20 subjects through the determination of differential sensitivity for short-time intervals.

The results demonstrated the applicability of the test for the qualitative study of rhythmical attributes. The same subjects were also used in a study of the components of rhythm, including the receptive and especially the motor elements. The arrangement of the experiment in tasks of increasing difficulty proved to be correct, but it was still impossible to deal separately in this way with the pure reproductive motor capacity and the perceptual ability.—*F. S. Keller* (Columbia).

6521. **Loomba, R. M.** *Doctrine and expression in mysticism.* *Phil. Quart. (India)*, 1938, 13, 58-66.—The author discusses the claim of the mystic to a special type of knowledge, the defects of language in conveying such knowledge, and the consequent negative character of almost all mystical doctrines.—*J. Brockwell* (Brown).

6522. **Majumdar, D. N.** *A tribe in transition: a study in culture pattern.* New York: Longmans, 1937. Pp. 227. \$4.00.—A field study of the culture pattern among primitive tribes in the Chiota Nagpur plateau, showing the results of the impact of complex and partly industrialized civilization upon a more primitive form of culture. The author is a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6523. **Marett, R. R.** *Glaube, Hoffnung und Liebe in der primitiven Religion.* (Faith, hope and love in primitive religion.) Stuttgart: Enke, 1936. Pp. 187. RM. 7.40.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6524. **Merry, R. C.** *Art talent and racial background.* *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 17-22.—Study of 1393 pupils in three New Haven schools. A questionnaire sent to 100 outstanding artists and art teachers indicated that the following characteristics were most often regarded as comprising art talent: (1) love for and interest in art; (2) ability to distinguish the good from the poor in line, light and dark, and color; (3) ability to portray visual images graphically; and (4) creative ability. The pupils were tested for these characteristics by means of standardized tests where these exist. 24 racial groups were represented in the sample, with strong weighting for white American, Italian, and Russian. From the data, 81 students were selected for individual case study, as possessing a high degree of art talent. It was found that negro children, comprising 2.3% of the school population, comprise 2.5% of the list for case study, and so this group is considered average for art talent. Similar comparisons indicate that the Italians are slightly higher than average, Russian children definitely below average, and American white and Jewish children about average in art talent.—*S. W. Fernberger* (Pennsylvania).

6525. **Moley, R.** *Are we movie-made?* New York: Macy-Masius, 1938. Pp. 64. \$1.00.—This is a summary of the part of Mortimer Adler's *Art and Prudence* which criticizes the so-called scientific studies of the effects of motion pictures on conduct (some of the Payne Fund studies and certain others). "The scientific work that has been done is of little or no practical value to the prudent man. On the

crucial point—the influence of motion pictures on moral character and conduct—science has not improved or altered the state of existing opinion."—*C. J. Ducasse* (Brown).

6526. **Murdock, G. P., Ford, C. S., Hudson, A. E., Kennedy, R., Simmons, L. W., & Whiting, J. W. M.** *Outline of cultural materials.* New Haven: Institute of Human Relations, Yale University, 1938. Pp. 55.—A detailed classification of all types of ethnographic topics, with an appropriate symbol system. The outline has been designed to facilitate detailed comparison of materials from different cultures, both projected and already recorded.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6527. **Newstetter, W. I., Feldstein, M. J., & Newcomb, T. M.** *Group adjustment: a study in experimental sociology.* Cleveland: School of Applied Sciences, Western Reserve Univ., 1938. Pp. xv + 154. \$2.00.—In this third report from the Wawokiye Camp Research project social relationships in a primary group are theoretically analyzed into "bond," "compresence," and "psychic interactions." "Bond," measured by asking individuals with whom they would prefer to room (personal preference technique), was expressed in indexes of personal preference and indexes of group status (consisting in the number of preferences expressed by all members for an individual). Indexes of group status correlated .75 with counselors' ratings of group status. "Compresence," measured in terms of the total number of times a given boy appeared with another in groups of from 2 to 5 members, correlated .73 with indexes of personal preference. "Interactions" were attacked in terms of a scale of cordiality-antagonism and studied from behaviors recorded during 10-min. periods of observation. The indexes of group status correlated .71 with cordiality received, but negligibly with cordiality given. Social adjustment is therefore considered in terms of group status and cordiality received, and it is suggested that the way to study the social adjustment of an individual is to study the behavior of others toward him. Implications for "group work" are discussed, and a set of the materials employed is appended.—*J. McV. Hunt* (Brown).

6528. **Osborn, A. S.** *The mind of the juror as judge of the facts or the layman's view of the law.* Albany: Boyd Printing Co., 1937. Pp. xv + 239. \$3.50.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6529. **Paul, R. E.** *Motive and intent in tax law.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 169-179.—The ultimate motive of all law is the achievement of security and justice, as these objectives are conceived by the enacting majority. We are not yet ready to scrap the subjective elements in tax law.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6530. **Popenoe, P.** *Success of civil and religious marriages.* *Eugen. News*, 1938, 23, 70-71.—Of 669 marriages which ended in divorce, 68% were performed by clergymen. They had a mean duration of 7.81 years. The 32% performed by justices had a mean duration of 5.13 years. "There is a strong



selective factor present, the people who select church marriages being different in many ways from those who are married by justices of the peace."—*M. V. Loudon* (Pittsburgh).

6531. Popescu-Sibiu, I. *Pornografia si patologia literara in cadrul igienei social-mintale*. (Pornography and pathological literature in the light of mental and social hygiene.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 63-68.—A social-pathological study of modern pornographical literature.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6532. Preda, G., Stoenescu, T., & Mates, —. *Contributiuni la problema igienei si profilaxiei mintale*. (Contributions to the problem of mental hygiene and prophylaxis.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 27-34.—50 prostitutes were given tests of intelligence and instability. The average mental age was 10 years, 8 months (IQ 76). Emotional instability is very high. The sexual impulse is usually very strong, and there is much resemblance to the personality of minor delinquents.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6533. Remmlein, M. K. *Analysis of leaders among high-school seniors*. *J. exp. Educ.*, 1938, 6, 413-422.—"Other investigations dealing with leadership . . . often based the grouping of leaders upon office-holding in a single type of activity. It is contended that such investigations have misused the term leader; the distinctions found between office-holders in specific activities may not be applied to distinctions between leaders in general and non-leaders. Furthermore, when comparisons of office-holders and non-office-holders rests on the basis of secondary characteristics such as intelligence, scholarship, etc., the degree of leadership must be extremely high and well defined; otherwise these . . . qualities are not always a valid basis for the comparison. This has been proved by the critical ratios found in the present study in many cases comparing office-holders in general with non-office-holders. These characteristics of intelligence, socioeconomic status, dominance, etc., are lines of distinction between non-office-holders and high grade leaders, but the differentiation is not truly reliable unless the leader class is restricted to the students who hold many and varied types of offices."—*H. W. Karn* (Pittsburgh).

6534. Ringer, M. *Über "Sigmatismus Labialis"*. (Labial lisp.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 80-91.—*H. D. Bouman* (Amsterdam).

6535. Robinson, C. H. *Towards curing differential births and lowering taxes. II. Eugenic custody for unfit breeders*. *J. Hered.*, 1938, 29, 260-264.—Suggestions for reducing the number of births to the unfit include: (1) Segregations on a part-time basis, or a modification of the Japanese factory workers' colonization system, the women workers to be released from the colony once a month at the time of their ascertained sterile period. This would eventually lead to the sterilization of those permanently paroled; it would afford time to observe and study each case; it would establish the

policy of state wardship for all the feeble-minded women of child-bearing age. (2) A census in each community of those unfit to be parents, and from these a master list of dependent and criminal men and women from the substratum of society, known to be prolific breeders, with watchfulness and control over those having already borne two or more children. (3) A secondary list of morons in the schools, whose marriage and reproductive activities will be subject to the same policy of watchfulness and control after the birth of their second child.—*G. C. Schwesinger* (American Museum of Natural History).

6536. Rogers, M. V. *Phonic ability as related to certain aspects of reading at the college level*. *J. exp. Educ.*, 1938, 6, 381-395.—The purpose of this study was to determine the relationship between mispronunciations and comprehension and to determine the effect of training in phonics upon certain aspects of reading. The subjects were 72 poor silent readers from a college freshman class. Results show that when a student makes many mispronunciations in reading he does not usually understand the words which he pronounces. At the college level phonic training, which involves teaching the student the sound of letters and their combinations and how to blend the sounds into syllables and words, is an effective technique for the improvement of pronunciation, oral reading, and reading vocabulary.—*H. W. Karn* (Pittsburgh).

6537. Roos, J. *The physiology of playing the flute. II. The flageolet tones*. *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 49-57.—*H. D. Bouman* (Amsterdam).

6538. Sisson, E. D. *Eye-movement training as a means of improving reading ability*. *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 35-41.—At the University of Minnesota, 29 poor readers selected by the Chapman-Cook speed of reading tests were divided into three groups. The first group were given eye-movement training, the second were merely practiced in rapid reading, and the third were retained as a control. The Pressey method was employed for eye-movement training and the training was for 15 minutes each day for a period of 4 weeks. The results indicate that eye-movement training is no more efficacious, as regards reading rate, than mere reading with intent to improve, "and it may, through directing the reader's attention to the mechanical processes of ocular movement, detract from the understanding of what is read."—*S. W. Fernberger* (Pennsylvania).

6539. Spencer, P. L. *An analysis of the reading process, with special reference to remedial reading*. *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 111-113.—In spite of 300 years of careful attention to the teaching of reading, we are increasingly aware of widespread failure among students and adults to read with facility and comprehension. Perhaps this situation is due chiefly to our too narrow definition of reading as meaningful reaction to printed word-symbols. Actually reading is synonymous with all learning; it is perception of any symbol, and thus depends on previous experiencing and the possession of a body of organized

meanings. If lacking only in the word-symbol type, one should not be told he has a reading disability. On the other hand, true reading deficiency deserves more attention and demands improvement in communicative techniques. Successful reading depends on an adequate background in the subject read about, ability to sense situations keenly and recall them, adequately functioning receptors and physiological health, as well as general language comprehension and specific techniques.—*M. Lee* (Chicago).

6540. Stevens, H. R. *A study of notable Ohioans. Ohio archaeol. hist. Quart.*, 1938, 47, 159-167.—A biographical study of the 475 persons listed in the *Dictionary of American Biography* as born in Ohio shows that there is little connection between racial or national stock and recognized eminence. An unusually large number of the 475 notables were found to be either partly or wholly orphans. The relation between this and the development of personal initiative and leadership is, in the author's opinion, a problem for the psychologist.—*E. D. Hunt* (Brown).

6541. Stinchfield, S. M., & Young, E. H. *Children with delayed or defective speech: motor-kinaesthetic factors in their training.* Stanford University, Calif.: Stanford Univ. Press, 1938. Pp. xvi + 174. \$3.00.—The first section deals with the psychological aspects of delayed or defective speech in young children. Detailed results of a series of speech, audiometric and mental tests, covering the population of three nursery schools (100 children) are given. Analysis of the audiometric and speech test data shows a close correlation between speech defect and hearing loss. The value of an early beginning for speech correction programs is stressed, and supported by data showing important gains in IQ's of children after their speech had been corrected. The second section of the book presents practical therapeutic methods for handling delayed speech in very young children (12 to 30 months of age). The method stressed ("word therapy") consists essentially of techniques for directing the muscular action of articulatory and breathing muscles by actual manipulation of these parts by the hands of the trainer. "The adult sets the patterns for correct movements for the child to follow . . . we teach him through the muscular and kinaesthetic sense to associate movements with the correct auditory sound-patterns used to express a definite idea." Directions are given for the development of each individual sound and for a large number of words, with illustrations (photographic) of the method.—*C. V. Hudgins* (Clarke School).

6542. Tietze, C. *The measurement of differential reproduction by paternity rates.* *Eugen. Rev.*, 1938, 30, 101-107.—*G. C. Schwesinger* (American Museum of Natural History).

6543. Van der Leeuw, G. *Religion in essence and manifestation; a study in phenomenology.* (Trans. by J. E. Turner.) New York: Macmillan, 1938. Pp. 709. \$6.75.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6544. Vivas, E. *A note on the emotion in Mr. Dewey's theory of art.* *Phil. Rev.*, 1938, 47, 527-531.—The author contends that Dewey's account of emotion in esthetic experience oscillates between three distinct views, two of which are mutually incompatible. He finds the source of these inconsistencies in Dewey's failure to distinguish between emotion, feeling and objective characters, and in his overlooking recent empirical researches into the various types of esthetic response.—*M. F. Martin* (West Springfield, Mass.).

6545. Voelker, C. A. *An investigation of articulatory occurrences in formal American pronunciation.* *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 65-72.—5946 phonographic recordings of radio announcements from all parts of the United States were used. The front vowels comprise 49% of all vowels; 19% are occlusives. 70% of the consonant articulations are point linguals, 20% are labials, and 5% are palatals. Only 11% of American English should be nasal.—*H. D. Bouman* (Amsterdam).

6546. Waldstein, E. *Der Selbstmord in der Schweiz.* (Suicide in Switzerland.) Basle: Philogr. Verlag, 1934. Pp. 245. Fr. 10.—A comparative social and statistical study.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6547. Willoughby, R. R. *Fertility and intelligence of college women.* *Science*, 1938, 88, 281-282.—108 members of the 1927 class of Pembroke College were divided at the median intelligence test score; there was no difference between high and low scoring groups in living births. Test intelligence thus does not appear to be a factor in the reproductive histories of college women, at least over the years studied.—*F. A. Mote, Jr.* (Brown).

6548. Wyma, H. A. *Contribution à la vitesse du débit et de la lecture dans le Néerlandais.* (A study on the speed of talking and reading in Dutch.) *Arch. néerl. Phon. exp.*, 1938, 14, 103-116.—Experiments on 128 subjects (students). Each subject read seven different tests, five of which were series of isolated words and the other two sentences. All measurements were taken from gramophone records. The speed of pronunciation was measured in syllables per second. The speed of the isolated words was lower than that of the sentences. The average speed of the subjects was measured by asking them to describe a few selected pictures. The average speed is 3.5-4.0 syllables per second, which is about the same as that found in the reading experiments. Emotion slows down the pronunciation; it is remarkable how easily small differences are noted by the observer. Good speakers show a short duration of pauses, together with normal or slightly super-normal speed of pronunciation. Experiments on these pauses in relation to punctuation will be reported in a later paper.—*H. D. Bouman* (Amsterdam).

[See also abstracts 6237, 6252, 6253, 6366, 6390, 6405, 6414, 6416, 6417, 6422, 6423, 6431, 6452, 6456, 6459, 6481, 6558, 6560, 6564, 6567, 6569, 6572, 6575, 6604, 6607, 6609, 6622, 6625, 6629, 6633, 6641, 6642, 6662, 6684, 6689.]

## CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

6549. Baldock, E. C. *The New Zealand prison system.* *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 216-225.—L. Ackerson (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6550. Brill, J. G., & Payne, E. G. *The adolescent court and crime prevention.* New York: Pitman Publ. Corp., 1938. Pp. xiii + 230. \$2.50.—The purpose of this book is "to present the essential facts relating to adolescence, to indicate definitely the place of the adolescent court in the treatment of youthful offenders, and, by implication at least, to point a way toward the solution of this vexing problem." The sociological implications of the problem are dealt with, and the work and problems of the Adolescent Court of Brooklyn are described. Topics treated are: changing concepts about crime causation and treatment of the criminal; the adolescent offender; the family, the community, and education in their relation to the adolescent; the social world of the adolescent offender; and a discussion of the predecessors of the Brooklyn Adolescent Court, the history of that court, and the description of a day in the court.—C. N. Cofer (Brown).

6551. Crowley, R. M. *The courts and psychiatry.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 265-271.—Due to the intelligent co-operation of court and psychiatrist, the patient whose case the author reports was able to receive therapeutic treatment instead of punishment.—M. Grotjahn (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6552. Eberhard, W. *Vergleich der Gewichtsverhältnisse bei Gefangenen des Zuchthauses und der Sicherungsanstalt in Brandenburg-Görden unter besonderer Berücksichtigung der Tuberkulose und Haftpsychose.* (A comparison of the weight of prisoners in the house of correction and that for protective custody in Brandenburg-Görden, with special emphasis on tuberculosis and prison psychoses.) *Bl. Gefängnisw.*, 1938, 68, 470-475.—The wracking uncertainty concerning the probable duration of imprisonment, the more frequent occurrence of prison psychoses, and the terrific mental strain are to be held responsible for the greater loss of weight of persons held in protective custody than of prisoners in the house of correction.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6553. Gierlich, W. *Zur Natur- und Sozialgeschichte des "gang" in U. S. A.* (The natural and social history of the gang in the U. S. A.) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 147-154.—A description of the organized crime situation, based on FBI statistics and quotations from J. Edgar Hoover, Dean Pound and others. The positive side, for crime control, is also presented, and particularly the work of the FBI. The basic reasons for the situation are, in Gierlich's opinion, not those usually given, which are only the more or less immediate, but the personal and social individualistic attitude, decentralization of the machinery for justice, local patriotism and regionalism, and the incurable romanticism of Americans.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6554. Gorsuch, J. H. *A scale of seriousness of crimes.* *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 245-252.—By the method of paired comparisons a scale of seriousness of 16 frequent crimes and misdemeanors was derived from judgments by 80 raters from professional groups, such as psychologists, sociologists, prison workers, police and court workers, attorneys, and clergymen. A review and a comparison with other such indexes are presented.—L. Ackerson (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6555. Gottschaldt, K. *Umwelterscheinungen im erbpsychologischen Bild.* (Environmental phenomena in the picture of hereditary psychology.) *Naturwissenschaften*, 1937, 431-434.—From studies on prisoners of different origins awaiting trial, as well as on single and double ovum twins from good and poor environments, Gottschalk concludes that a new concept of environment develops out of the psyche. This is the idea of relationship to the differing hereditary structures of persons exposed to the environment, and it is analogous to Uexküll's biological theory.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6556. Hagemann, —. *Unzüchtige Handlungen eines Exhibitionisten als Grund für die Entziehung der Erlaubnis zum Führen von Kraftfahrzeugen.* (Exhibitionism as a ground for revocation of an automobile license.) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 187-188.—An exhibitionist guilty of repeated exposure before school children was given a jail sentence and deprived of his license. The argument for the latter penalty was that unsuitability for driving is not limited to traffic hazards, but includes possible use of a car to facilitate punishable acts (in this case flight), and lack of the responsibility and moral inhibitions demanded of a driver in the interest of public order.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6557. Harboe, N. *Les conditions subjective de la culpabilité.* (The subjective conditions of guilt.) *Skr. norske Vidensk. Akad.*, 1930, 2. Pp. 147; 143; 111.—Volume I discusses various phases of the doctrine of the will and its influence upon the interpretation of crime from ancient times, through the Middle Ages, and the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. It also discusses the doctrine of the will from a psychological point of view. Volume II deals with the historical evolution of penal laws, the theory of determinism vs. criminal law; the responsibility involved in interpreting and applying such laws in cases of individuals whose actions may be caused by various psychic anomalies; and forms of punishment and the reforms of different penal measures. Volume III considers crime in its legal aspects and the different types of crime.—F. J. Witmer (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6558. Hazard, J. N. *Reforming Soviet criminal law.* *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 157-169.—L. Ackerson (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6559. Herrick, M. P. *Women and girl offenders in Massachusetts.* Boston: Mass. Child Council, 1938. Pp. 48. \$0.35.—This is the report of the committee formed by Mrs. Herrick to study the problems of the woman and girl offender as presented



in *Five Hundred Delinquent Women* by the Gluecks. "The report is a digest of the book itself, together with an appraisal of the assets and liabilities of the present system of criminal procedure, especially the methods of handling women and girl delinquents, in the light of what happened to five hundred women who spent an enforced stay in a state peno-correctional institution in Massachusetts." It is brought out that the problem of the female offender is considerably different from that of the male.—*F. W. Finger* (Brown).

6560. **Hobiera, W. H. G.** "Djimat" und Verbrechen auf Java. ("Djimat" and crime in Java.) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 145-147.—Djimats are charms usually consisting of slips of paper inscribed in Arabic or Javanese (illustrated), wrapped around an incense stick and worn on the person. On certain days they are exposed to the smoke of the incense, which rite placates the animistic powers (although the Javanese are nominally Moslems) and protects against criminal designs. Elmoes, which serve the same purpose, are unintelligible magic formulae, either written and worn, or learned by heart. The most valuable djimats are made of earth taken on Friday from the grave of a maiden who died on Friday, and wrapped in a piece of the shroud. Earth from the grave thrown on the roof of a house causes the inhabitants to sleep the sleep of the dead while the burglar, protected by his djimat and elmoe, becomes invisible and inaudible. The Dutch government has forbidden the sale or possession of djimats. When worn in court, the radiations prevent the judge from knowing whether the witness is telling the truth or not. In doubtful cases the witnesses are searched.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6561. **Horsch, A. C., & Davis, R. A.** Personality traits and conduct of institutionalized delinquents. *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 241-244.—The Bernreuter personality inventory was given to 152 industrial school delinquents and to 181 state reformatory inmates. Correlation coefficients and critical ratios showed low positive associations between institutional misconduct (demerits) and self-confidence, dominance, emotional stability, and extraversion (*r*'s ranging from .17 to .21), but no relationship with sociability. It is possible that institutional facilities are inadequate for providing adequate outlets for delinquents with qualities of initiative and leadership.—*L. Ackerson* (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6562. **Jordan, H. W.** Admissibility of deception ("lie-detector") tests. *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 287-291.—A legal discussion of a recent robbery case in which the results of a "lie-detector" test were accepted as evidence in court, including a discussion of previous court cases in which admissibility of this type of evidence was considered.—*L. Ackerson* (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6563. **Knöös, H.** Till frågan om ungdomskriminaliteten i Sverige. (Regarding the question of adolescent criminality in Sweden.) *Soc.-med.*

*Tidskr.*, 1938, 15, 118-126.—In the new Swedish penal code of January 1, 1935, certain changes were brought about in regard to adolescent criminals (aged 18-21). In order to find a background for future arrangements, the writer made an investigation of all inmates in prisons of these ages and presents a summary in regard to their placement, kind of crime, IQ, etc. Some extensive case histories are included in the text.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6564. **Lindesmith, A. R.** The argot of the underworld drug addict. *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 261-278.—A large alphabetized list of secret words used by Chicago drug addicts is presented.—*L. Ackerson* (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6565. **Murphy, W. C.** A comparative study of fifty white male truants with fifty white male non-truants. *J. juv. Res.*, 1938, 22, 93-103.—50 white truant delinquent boys selected at random from the male delinquents committed to the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research over a period of two years were matched for chronological age, sex, and race with 50 non-truant delinquents. The non-truants had a higher mean intelligence quotient, mean mental age, mean educational age, and educational quotient. The truancy group made its poorest attainment in language usage, literature, geography, physiology, and hygiene. There was less difference between the two groups in spelling, history, civics, and arithmetic. The physical condition of the truant group was considerably less favorable than that of the non-truant delinquents. 22% of the truants had defective vision, as compared with 14% of the non-truants. 25 references are cited in the bibliography.—*F. M. Teagarden* (Pittsburgh).

6566. **Novelli, G.** Zum Problem der Individualisierung der Strafe. (The problem of the individualization of punishment.) *Kriminalistik*, 1938, 12, 29-33.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6567. **Pollens, B.** The sex criminal. New York: Macaulay, 1938. Pp. 211. \$2.00.—This book, written by the psychologist in charge of the sex clinic of the Penitentiary of the City of New York at Riker's Island, constitutes a general survey of the sex criminal problem. There are 15 chapters, each replete with illustrative case material, and emphasis is placed upon the need for better public educational measures to meet the problem.—*M. H. Erickson* (Eloise Hospital).

6568. **Raumer, K.** Räuber und Raubsituationen. (Robbers and robberies.) *Krim. Abh. Exner*, No. 28. Leipzig: E. Wiegandt, 1937. Pp. 103. RM. 2.50.—100 sentences and opinions of Munich trials were examined. Contrary to Sauer, the average robber is not a violent criminal, but a primitive criminal against property. Such a primitive crime as robbery can be executed only by primitive people. The female offenders are very few in number. Most heavily represented is the age in young men from 21 to 25 (85.7%); next comes that of youths from 18 to 21 (80.6%), while late adolescence (16-18) furnishes

34.9%. Three-fourths of all offenders were unemployed. The influence of crime stories and bad films was much in evidence. Older robbers are mostly habitual criminals.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6569. Sellin, T. **Culture conflict and crime.** *Amer. J. Sociol.*, 1938, 44, 97-103.—The author holds that it is necessary to think of culture conflict as a conflict of conduct norms, that such conflict may arise as a result of group differentiation within a cultural system, or as a result of contact between norms of different systems, and that it may be studied in individuals or groups. This hypothesis is followed by a discussion of research suggestions carried out along the lines of cross-sectional and historical studies.—(Courtesy *Amer. J. Sociol.*)

6570. Stefanescu-Goanga, F. **Constitutie biopsihică si criminalitate.** (Biopsychological constitution and criminality.) *Rev. Psihol.*, 1938, 1, 151-180.—There are 31% of feeble-minded individuals among criminals, as against 3% among normal individuals. There are 22.5% of feeble-minded persons among people imprisoned for misdemeanors, 34% among people imprisoned for robbery, and 47% among people imprisoned for homicide. The proportion of feeble-minded persons among recidivist minors is 50%. The proportion of emotionally unstable persons among criminals is 50%. There is no special morphological criminal type, but certain types are more inclined toward certain crimes.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6571. Taylor, F. **Mental testing in male adolescent prisoners.** *J. ment. Sci.*, 1938, 84, 513-523.—After a brief review of the history of mental testing, the author presents the results of the administration of the Columbian group test, devised by Ballard, to 10,000 adolescent males at the Wormwood Scrubs Prison, where it proved a useful instrument in the rapid selection of youths requiring further study. From a group of 490 retarded subjects a correlation of  $.32 \pm .045$  was obtained between this test and the Stanford-Binet.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).

6572. Ter Keurst, A. J. **Superstitious nature of delinquent and non-delinquent boys.** *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 226-240.—A check list of 92 common superstitious beliefs in the fields of religion, astrology, palmistry, folk-lore, etc., was given to 95 delinquent boys in a state industrial school and to 78 non-delinquent boys in grade IX of a public high school. As an average, the delinquents accepted 39% of these superstitions as true, while the non-delinquent "controls" accepted only 18% of them.—L. Ackerson (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

6573. Tolman, R. S. **Differences between two groups of adult criminals.** *Genet. Psychol. Monogr.*, 1938, 20, 353-458.—50 male criminals with at least three prior offenses were compared with 50 first offenders. Differences between the two groups were established by personal interview, intelligence tests, "self-ordinary-ideal" test, and sociological data. The group of repeaters showed significantly higher scores on political insurgency, feelings of grievance,

antagonism toward authority, hostility toward father, and reserve with both father and mother. No significant differences were found in degree of dissatisfaction with the community or with work, in tendencies to avoid group or individual contacts, in antagonism toward mother, wife, or child, in intelligence, or in scores on the self-ordinary-ideal test. Both groups showed wide dispersion, indicating no evidence for a "type" characteristic of the confirmed offender. 91 references are cited in the bibliography.—F. M. Teagarden (Pittsburgh).

6574. Wend, J. **Untersuchungen an Straflisten vielfach rückfälliger Verbrecher.** (Studies on the punishment history of multiple recidivists.) *Krim. Abh. Exner*, 1936, H. 23. Pp. 58.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).

6575. Wilson, L. **Newspaper opinion and crime in Boston.** *J. crim. Law Criminol.*, 1938, 29, 202-215.—The attitudes toward crime shown in about 800 editorials appearing in six Boston newspapers during 1935 are discussed.—L. Ackerson (Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research).

[See also abstracts 6148, 6425, 6447, 6452, 6532, 6670, 6686, 6688.]

## INDUSTRIAL AND PERSONNEL PROBLEMS

6576. Becker, F. **Industrieform und Menschentypus.** (Forms of industry and human types.) *Z. Arbeitspsychol.*, 1938, 11, 65-76.—An investigation of typology of various workers, following Jaensch. The tests included adjusting a vertical line when looking through spectacles which displaced it laterally, the type of depth illusion produced by looking at a rotating spiral, and adjustment of a vertical line in a dark room with the head held at an angle. Young persons working in a rather skilled industry were predominantly of the type that is outwardly integrated. In heavy unskilled industries like blast furnaces results were negative. In rolling mills and forging the more inwardly oriented type predominated.—H. E. Burt (Ohio State).

6577. Bianchi, G. **L'esame biotipologico del lavoratore nella prevenzione degli infortuni.** (Biotypological examination of workers in the prevention of accidents.) *Rass. Med. Lav. industr.*, 1937, No. 2, 99-138.—The author discusses the frequency and prevention of accidents, gives a historical sketch of means of prevention, compares professional aptitudes and accident-prone individuals, and summarizes the work of biotypology as applied to industry. His researches on the subject indicate that a predisposition or susceptibility to accidents is linked with defects in the psychomotor field.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).

6578. Copeland, H. A. **Studies in the reliability of personnel records.** *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 247-251.—Height, weight, and date of birth given at the time of registration at the Cincinnati employment center were compared with true measures of these variables. Although the correlations be-

tween estimated height and weight and true height and weight are high, deviations are present; for example, women portray themselves as smaller than they are. The age item was studied in a junior group. The results indicated that youths attempt to make themselves older, probably to enhance their employment possibility and desirability. These deviations in simple facts raise serious questions about the other items in the personnel record.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6579. Dodge, A. F. What are the personality traits of the successful salesperson? *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 229-238.—41 items of the Bernreuter personality inventory which best differentiated successful salespersons from poorer salespersons were analyzed to determine what are the outstanding personality traits of the successful salesperson. The analysis indicated that the better salespeople report that they are (1) less moody, (2) more self-sufficient and self-confident, (3) more aggressive, (4) more social, (5) less self-conscious, (7) less desirous of telling of their own good or bad fortune, (8) less resentful of criticism, and (9) more radical than poorer salespersons.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6580. Ferree, C. E., & Rand, G. Testing fitness for night flying: visual acuity. *Arch. Ophthalmol.*, Chicago, 1938, 20, 58-79.—Initial acuity at low illumination, speed of dark adaptation, and acuity at low illuminations after adaptation are factors conditioning fitness for night piloting. An instrument is described with which these functions can be tested conveniently. The circle with two breaks is used as test object and can be projected or illumined on a chart with a continuously variable intensity of wide range. Various test procedures are suggested; simplest is the requirement that at the beginning of adaptation and at a specified time later the candidate must be able to distinguish the breaks in the test circle at a given intensity level. Critical values suggested are: for a detail of 1 minute visual angle, 0.1 foot-candle at the beginning of adaptation, and 0.05 foot-candle after 5 minutes' adaptation. Acuity curves during adaptation on a group of 21 observers all under 28 years of age show a wide variation in capacity to meet these criteria, even when the acuities at 5 foot-candles are rated equal.—*M. R. Stoll* (Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary).

6581. Gatti, A. Valutazione delle capacità lavorative industriali. (Evaluation of aptitudes in industrial work.) *Riv. Lavoro*, 1937, No. 2, 45-49.—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6582. Gemelli, A. Die Psychotechnik in der italienischen corporativen Auffassung der Gesellschaft. (Psychotechnics in the Italian corporative concept of society.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 1-10.—A refutation of the idea that psychotechnics is only a tool for the selection of workers. (1) Psychotechnics investigates the activity of the workman in its entirety, and in unison with the "fascist work-ideal" brings knowledge of his work. (2) Psychotechnics establishes the true concept of

work. (3) It analyzes all work in Italy according to the well-known "carta del lavoro" and the declarations of "Il Duce." (4) Psychotechnics cannot slight any work problem; therefore it works to the benefit of the worker, capital, and the state. (5) It provides instructions for the tasks and methods of work. (6) The region of its investigations is infinite. 9 titles are listed.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

6583. Giurca, A. Aplicari psihologice in armata. (Psychological applications in the army.) *Rev. Psihol.*, 1938, 1, 218-227.—The paper deals with the methods in use in Rumania for selecting officers. There are applied tests for general intelligence, practical intelligence, mechanical ability, power of concentration, social intelligence, and various personality traits, such as speed, perseverance, inhibition, etc.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6584. Hallbauer, U. Bedeutung der inneren Beherrschtheit für die Kraftfahrereignung. (The significance of inner control for driving aptitude.) *Z. angew. Psychol.*, 1937, 53, 129-232.—About 25 drivers whose records were known were tested by various means to determine what factors accounted for driving ability and how closely the various tests usually employed for it correlate. Results indicate that the number of errors is not much influenced by the size of the field of vision, but that the duration and range of reaction times increase with complexity and rapidity of stimulation. An examination of 19 drivers' records showed a negative correlation between reaction time and driving record, but a positive correlation between accuracy of response and driving record. The conclusion is drawn that inner control (involving consideration of the total stimulating situation and the absence of nervous tension and emotional instability), which can be greatly influenced by training, is an important factor.—*G. F. J. Lehner* (Vermont).

6585. Høygaard, A. Øiets distinksjonsevne hos flyvere og sjøfolk. (The power of visual discrimination in flyers and sailors.) *Tidsskr. norske Laegeforen.*, 1938, 58, 1022-1024.—On the basis of several investigations undertaken by the writer, it is proposed that tests be given to airplane pilots and sailors in Norway such as are already in effect in certain other European countries.—*M. L. Reymert* (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6586. Jaensch, E. R. Wege und Ziele der Psychologie in Deutschland. (Methods and aims of psychology in Germany.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 10-19.—A review of the work done in Germany in the twentieth century in the field of work psychology.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

6587. Jenkins, J. G., & Corbin, H. H. Dependability of Psychological Brand Barometers. II. The problem of validity. *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 252-260.—The validity of the Brand Barometer was investigated by checking the responses given to last-purchase questions against the sales checks of the store in which the respondents most regularly shopped. From one store 120 accounts were found which had purchased at least 9 out of 13 articles



selected for study during a given 2-months period. From these accounts 70 satisfactory interviews were obtained. The validity index for each brand was the percentage of agreement between the respondents' report of last purchase and actual last purchase as shown by the sales check. The indices of validity varied from product to product, ranging from 62 to 100%. The degree of validity depended somewhat upon the number and dominance of brands under investigation.—S. Roslow (Psychological Corporation).

6588. Kiriha, H. *Sangyō shinrigaku*. (Industrial psychology.) Tokyo: Chigura-Shob, 1938. Pp. vi + 372. Y 2.00.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).

6589. Krüger, H. J. *Zur Bewertung der verschiedenen Werbearten unter besonderer Berücksichtigung des Werbefilms*. (An evaluation of different advertising mediums, especially advertising films.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 60-63.—A survey was made in Berlin of the types of advertising mediums, by personal interview and questionnaire. Newspaper displays, billboards, car cards, and films were evaluated. No definite conclusions are advanced; much depended upon the individual's needs and desires at the moment when the advertisement was placed before him.—J. C. G. Seidl (Manhattan College).

6590. Leseul, —. *Quelques considérations sur l'examen d'aptitudes pour la repartition des unités d'instruction*. (Considerations on examinations of aptitudes for establishment of instruction units.) *Bull. Off. intercommun. Orient. prof.*, 1938, 18, No. 67, 3-13.—An account is given of an experiment carried out on recruits in a Belgian regiment. It consisted in (1) a provisional selection at the time of entrance into the army by means of a group general intelligence test based on the American army test and Kraepelin's test and an examination on physical aptitudes (this provisional selection having as its aim the formation of relatively homogeneous units); and (2) a series of professional tests (handling of arms, etc.) and a graded selection during the training period with the purpose of a final assignment of the soldiers to different kinds of military service. According to the reports made by the commanding officers, the results from the selection tests were confirmed by their observations on the men after three months of instruction.—R. Nihard (Liège).

6591. Mühl-Kühner, R. *La sélection des agents de liaison dans l'armée allemande*. (Selection of liaison agents in the German army.) *Bull. Off. intercommun. Orient. prof.*, 1936, 16, No. 61, 17-22.—(Trans. by Hans Hahn.) The author describes the various tests used, together with a list of the functions to be tested: visual memory, memory for ideas, powers of observation, attention range, reaction time to verbal instructions, localization of sounds and noises, attention concentration, olfactory sensitivity, rapidity of visual and auditory perception, and recognition of sounds of different kinds. The correlation coefficient (Spearman formula) is given for the various tests, and a ranking is made based

on data from the tests as compared with the officers' estimates of the men.—R. Nihard (Liège).

6592. Neubauer, V. *Bewährungskontrolle einer psychotechnischen Eignungsuntersuchung an Triebwagenführern*. (The validation of a psychotechnical aptitude test for truck drivers.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 84-95.—23 men were hired in 1933 for these positions. They were tested in 1934 with attention, reaction (simple and complex), and other tests. Only those mentioned are described in this article. On the basis of four years' records the following suggestions are given: to be a good truck driver the candidate must be above the average in attention, must reach the average reaction time, and must be better than average in complex reaction time.—J. C. G. Seidl (Manhattan College).

6593. Pojoga, N. *Metoda de critica medico-psihologica pentru rezolvarea chestiunii responsabilitatii testatorului după moartea lui*. (The medico-psychological method of testing the responsibility of testators.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 69-80.—Medical and psychological analyses of an individual whose testament was contested are presented.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).

6594. Reymert, M. L., & Kohn, H. A. *The Mooseheart graphic rating scale for housemothers and housefathers*. *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 288-294.—A rating scale containing 9 items, for rating housemothers and housefathers on "goodness," is presented. The 9 ratings are weighted differentially according to their importance as judged by a group of psychologists and administrative executives of Mooseheart. A composite score is thus obtained. The average reliability, determined by correlating the ratings of 2 judges, is .59.—S. Roslow (Psychological Corporation).

6595. Seeber, B. *Berufseignungsprüfungen in Frankreich*. (Vocational aptitude tests in France.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 53-59.—A summary of the work of the "Service Social de la Caisse de Compensation de la Région Parisienne."—J. C. G. Seidl (Manhattan College).

6596. Sonnenschein, A. *Die Disziplin der Arbeitsweise*. (The discipline of the manner of work.) *Z. Arbeitspsychol.*, 1938, 11, 82-91.—A test of packing cylinders in boxes according to a certain pattern is used as a means of observing the subject and classifying his responses. Some of these are innate in character, whereas others are the result of voluntary effort through discipline. Some ethical implications are drawn.—H. E. Burt (Ohio State).

6597. Sweet, L. *Training to improve work*. *Person. J.*, 1938, 17, 109-115.—M. B. Mitchell (State University of Iowa).

6598. Wirth, R. *Der diagnostische Wert und die praktische Verwendbarkeit der Arbeitskurve bei Berufsuntersuchungen*. (Diagnostic value and practical applicability of the work curve for vocational studies.) *Z. Arbeitspsychol.*, 1938, 11, 76-82.—The subjects did addition or subtraction continuously for an hour. The data were analyzed for total

amount of work done, accuracy, maximum performance in short intervals, and increases in performance. These results prove highly diagnostic of character traits. They also correlate rather highly with the results of other tests.—*H. E. Burr* (Ohio State).

6599. *Wirth, W.* Die ersten Versuche der praktischen Anwendung eines psycho-physischen Apparates zur Kontrolle des Abkommens beim Leerschuss in der Schiessausbildung. (The first attempts at practical application of a psychophysical apparatus for the control of deviation in marksmanship training with blank cartridges.) *Industr. Psychotech.*, 1938, 15, 19-33.—This experiment was performed at the University of Leipzig with the co-operation of 8 students. A small caliber sport model rifle was used. The students were put through a rigid training period with blank cartridges. They then fired on the range, using an electromagnetic model for the blank shot and real shot. The number of hits from the first practice till the final test was approximately doubled. A correlation was found between the two final tests of  $.895 \pm .07$ . It is concluded that this type of instruction is very beneficial for the student marksman.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

[See also abstracts 6346, 6658, 6667.]

#### EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

(incl. Vocational Guidance)

6600. *Asher, E. J.* The reliability and validity of the Kentucky general scholastic and Kentucky English tests. *Kentucky Person. Bull.*, 1938, No. 21.—Correlation between scores on the general scholastic test of 257 arts and science freshmen at the University of Kentucky and their point-hour ratio scholarship standing earned during the first semester was .626. Reliability of the test was determined by two administrations, a year apart. High school pupils were subjects, and the coefficients ranged from .876 to .930. Some individuals showed marked changes, however. Scores on the English test of 69 Kentucky Wesleyan College freshmen correlated .730 with first semester grades in freshman English; the  $r$  was .616 for 251 University of Kentucky freshmen. Retest reliabilities ranged from .925 to .932.—*C. N. Cofer* (Brown).

6601. *Banissoni, F.* L'educazione fisica nelle sue funzioni ausiliarie dell'orientamento professionale. (Physical education in its function as an aid to vocational guidance.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 28-33.—The school physical education program permits extended observation of capacities and traits important in vocational guidance.—*C. J. Herrick* (Pennsylvania).

6602. *Bishop, H.* A study of the relation of freshman intelligence to scholarship and to mortality. *Kentucky Person. Bull.*, 1938, No. 21.—For 128 college freshmen, the Kentucky classification test correlated .574 with scholarship for the first year,

and the Terman group test of mental ability gave a correlation of .524 with the same measure. The correlation between the scores on the two tests was .78. The Kentucky classification test scores for students returning for their sophomore year were not significantly higher than the scores of students not returning to college.—*C. N. Cofer* (Brown).

6603. *Bologa, L.* Experimentul psihologic in indrumarea scolară a elevilor. (Psychological experiments in the service of the school.) *Bul. Soc. Psihol. med. Sibiu*, 1938, 6, 1-16.—A series of tests was given to four classes of a secondary school. The tests were designed to measure intelligence, memory, attention, association, speed of reaction and decision, psychological tension, and introversion-extraversion. The tests agreed, over many years, with independent estimates of intelligence in up to 95% of the cases.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6604. *Cage, M. B.* Reading in high gear. New York: Harper, 1938. Pp. 357. \$1.40.—The book is designed for students who have not yet attained their greatest reading power.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6605. *Calabresi, R.* I fattori e la genesi delle attitudini professionali: considerazioni in tema di orientamento e di educazione. (Factors in and origin of vocational aptitudes: considerations dealing with guidance and education.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 36-41.—Vocational guidance, both in school and during apprenticeship, calls for prolonged observation, during which it should be recognized that the problems of discovering and of training vocational aptitudes are closely interrelated.—*C. J. Herrick* (Pennsylvania).

6606. *Calavrezo, C., & Balosache, M.* Greutatele de predare rezultate din diversitatea nivelurilor de pretentie in lectiunile de educatie fizica. (Various difficulties of teaching determined by various degrees of exigency in teaching physical education.) *Anal. Educ. fiz.*, 1937, 6, 37-51.—*N. Marginean* (Cluj, Rumania).

6607. *Caliver, A., & Greene, E. G.* Education of negroes. A 5-year bibliography, 1931-1935. *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 8. Pp. 63.—This bibliography includes entries on guidance, education, and psychological measurements of negroes.—*C. M. Louttit* (Indiana).

6608. *Chave, E. J.* High school experiences affecting personality. *Rel. Educ.*, 1938, 3, 131-143.—About 350 subjects answered 16 questions designed to elicit what experiences in high school they felt were contributing to a growing sense of self worth, an ability to make social adjustments, and an increased esthetic appreciation. The author finds that though high school offers many worthwhile things for these students, there are shortcomings in the preparation of youth for the realization of their own worth, for the feeling of the worth of others, and for the enjoyment of the inheritance of the race in the refinements of life.—*F. A. Mote, Jr.* (Brown).

6609. Coale, W. B., Smith, M. E., & Masuoka, J. Successful practices in teaching of English to bilingual children in Hawaii. *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 14. Pp. 163.—Hawaii has a polylingual problem which is colloquially solved by the use of "pidgin English." This makes the teaching of standard English difficult. Case studies are given of the actual teaching of selected teachers from all grades. Written papers and oral sentences from 29,000 children were analyzed for errors. Children from the Honolulu standard English schools made the best scores, and those from rural schools on isolated islands the poorest.—C. M. Louttit (Indiana).
6610. Colette, J. La contribution de l'école primaire à l'oeuvre de l'orientation professionnelle. (Contribution of the primary school to the work of vocational guidance.) *Bull. Off. intercommun. Orient. prof.*, 1938, 18, No. 68.—The author describes the plan for systematic observation used by the laboratory for psychology and pedagogy at Angleur, near Liège. Pupils are examined before their entrance into the primary school, during their attendance there, and at their departure, and are then followed up as far as possible. The work covers medical examinations, biometric measurements, psychological and scholastic tests, interviews with the parents, etc.—R. Nihard (Liège).
- ✓ 6611. Connor, W. L., Hawkins, G. C., & McCarty, K. A. The Cleveland experiment in the development of health, character and school citizenship. *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 23-34.—Statistical analysis of results from a school employing special methods and a control school. A special social work program was carried on in the experimental school; in both this and the control school each student systematically recorded the food eaten, hours slept, games played, and work done. The results indicate that the special program "has proved to be more effective in providing for the uniform development of character and school citizenship, regardless of intelligence, than has the conventional one."—S. W. Fernberger (Pennsylvania).
6612. Dannemann, A., Gnerlich, G., Henze, A., Meltzer, E., Schober, H., & Stern, E. *Enzyklopädisches Handbuch der Heilpädagogik*. (Encyclopedic handbook of therapeutic education.) (2 vols.) (2nd ed.) Halle: Marhold, 1934.—The authors and their 160 German and foreign collaborators present an intensive review, under 3407 headings, of the psychological and systematic problems of therapeutic education.—P. L. Krieger (Leipzig).
6613. D'Espallier, V. Psychologie en lager onderwijs. (Psychology and elementary education.) *Vlaam. Opvoedkund. Tijdschr.*, 1937, 19, 21-36.—The author discusses what pedagogy may expect to get from child psychology at present, such as a general psychological approach on the part of the educator and guidance in general methodology and in methodology of the various fields of instruction.—R. Nihard (Liège).
6614. Ellis, Z., & Hoppock, R. An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the free-lance writer. New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 12. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6615. Faria de Vasconcellos, —. L'orientation professionnelle au Portugal. (Professional orientation in Portugal.) *Bull. Off. intercommun. Orient. prof.*, 1936, No. 62, 5-13.—The author gives an account of the organization and activity of an institute for professional orientation established under the direction of Maria Luisa Barbosa at Lisbon and financed by the state. Its interests cover vocational guidance in certain schools, work with delinquents who have been brought before juvenile courts, and tests for adults applying for state positions. The vocational guidance for the school children consists of five sessions, which include personal interviews with the parents as well as with the child, and clinical, psychometric, physiological, psychological, and pedagogical examinations. Various orientation services have been organized throughout the country, the ones in connection with the juvenile courts at Coimbra and Porto being of special interest. Courses have been formed for instructing orientation counselors, and 16 laboratories have been established for giving examinations and for scientific research. The article concludes with a statistical account of the work accomplished to date.—R. Nihard (Liège).
6616. Fawcett, H. P. The nature of proof; a description and evaluation of certain procedures used in a senior high school to develop an understanding of the nature of proof. New York: Teachers College, Columbia University, 1938. Pp. xi + 146.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6617. Gardiner, L. A. An analysis of achievement in principles applied to the nursing practice of first year students in schools of nursing. Washington, D.C.: Catholic Univ. America, 1938. Pp. 64. \$0.75.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6618. Gates, A. I., & others. Special methods and psychology of the elementary-school subjects. *Rev. educ. Res. Bull.*, 1937, 7, No. 5. Pp. 158.—This issue of the journal is devoted to a survey of the literature from July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1937 in the fields of arithmetic, art, character education, English language, health and physical education, music, reading, science, social studies, spelling, and activity programs in nursery school, kindergarten and elementary school. Bibliography.—(Courtesy *J. educ. Res.*).
6619. Gemelli, A. L'orientamento professionale e la sua continuità. (Vocational guidance and its continuity.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 11-20.—Extended observation of pupils in their capacities as future workers is an important aspect of vocational guidance.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).
6620. Germane, C. E. Some typical maladjustments of school children that are frequently overlooked. *Ment. Hlth Observ.*, 1938, 5, 26-30.—The



author presents two methods designed to assist teachers in appraising daily the individual child's abilities, interests, and needs: (1) the pupil appraisal chart, and (2) the modified anecdotal method. Samples of each are included.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6621. Good, C. V. **Selected bibliography on the methodology of educational research and related problems, 1937-1938.** *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 61-80.—Bibliography of 368 titles, many with brief analytical descriptions, divided into the following sections: problems, issues and trends; courses of information; collecting, analyzing, interpreting, and reporting data; evaluation of research and educational procedure; training and guidance of research workers and graduate students. The bibliography is limited to American work.—*S. W. Fernberger* (Pennsylvania).

6622. Hoffmann, A. **Das Filmserlebnis.** (The film experience.) *Z. pädag. Psychol.*, 1938, 39, 188-203.—Studies on methods for didactic educational movies. The film experience consists in a characteristic, artificially arranged observation complex of peculiar intensity. Movement and the time element fix the attention and determine the viewpoint. This does not permit free thought or fantasy, but only prelogical extra-intellectual absorption. The narrow field of observation adapts the film better to showing detail than a broad whole. Whether the film produces a deeper memory effect than ordinary pictorial representation is debatable. It has no specific permanent action, and it is difficult to say whether the memory is carried by the film experience or by later logical elaboration. Kines-thetically-minded persons benefit most by it, especially when they combine their own movements with the picture (tapping, etc.). The most important condition for permanent memory is the later working up in various fields of expression of the motor impressions of the film.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6623. Huxtable, Z. L. **Learning outcomes following self-directed and formally guided responses in controlled situations.** *J. exp. Educ.*, 1938, 6, 406-412.—"Neither of the differentiated approaches to learning, namely, the one emphasizing pupils' self-directed responses, based on the assumption that individual capacity would express itself more variably and completely in the outcomes; the other, emphasizing formal guidance of pupils' responses, based on the assumption that a more uniform restatement of authoritatively determined values would characterize the outcomes, resulted in measurable differences statistically significant in any one of twenty-four group experiments, including 804 instances of pupils' tested response."—*H. W. Karn* (Pittsburgh).

6624. Klinefelter, L. M. **Medical occupations available to boys when they grow up.** New York: Dutton, 1938. Pp. 286. \$2.00.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6625. Kunde, L. A. **Aesthetic judgment of seventh grade students of line in dress costume**

**design.** *Pittsb. Schs.*, 1938, 12, 141-154.—The author conducted a control-group experiment to discover whether there is any relationship between age or sex of students, the method of teaching, and good taste in costume design. Data seem to indicate that boys are more interested and have better taste in the judgment of costume than do girls.—(Courtesy *J. educ. Res.*).

6626. Levi, L. **L'educazione degli anormali psichici dal punto di vista sociale.** (The education of psychologically abnormal individuals from the social point of view.) *Pediat. med.-prat.*, 1936, 11, No. 11, 1-16.—The author emphasizes the humanitarian, economic, and social importance of the education of abnormal individuals. He indicates the subjects most readily taught and the best methods to be used.—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6627. Lichtenstein, A. **Why reading for all?** *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 239-242.—The movies and the radio have largely obviated the need of reading for information or for entertainment. Historical films may teach history, and arithmetic need not depend on a printed page. In view of the many cases of reading disability in which much time spent in diagnosis and remedial instruction has produced only meager results, it might be better sometimes to relegate the teaching of reading to a minor place in the child's program and develop more rewarding skills.—*M. Lee* (Chicago).

6628. Lomont, A. **Il lavoro manuale rivelatore di attitudini.** (Manual labor as an indicator of aptitudes.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 34-35.—In a properly organized guidance program good use can be made of the observation of aptitudes during an extended work period set up as an intermediate stage between school and industry.—*C. J. Herrick* (Pennsylvania).

6629. Martin, L. J., & deGruchy, C. **The home in a democracy.** San Francisco: Harr Wagner Publ. Co., 1938. Pp. 200. \$1.75.—A course of 13 lessons designed for members of Parent-Teacher Associations, developing the thesis that the home plays the major role, and the school only a supplementary part, in creating dynamic adults who can function happily, usefully, and progressively in community life. It is particularly necessary for the home to assume responsibility in the vital matter of emotional guidance, since school training is narrowly limited to intellectual fields and erroneously teaches emotional control instead of emotional development. The ideal form of guidance is preventive work. The best vocational guidance is to give no guidance at all but plenty of opportunity for learning and for creative expression. The most neglected function of the home is training and practice in social ideals. If the principles of co-operation are stressed in the home the child will be prepared for co-operative functioning in other democratic groups, however large. Included is a chapter giving practical advice on treatment of stammering.—*M. P. Montgomery* (Faribault, Minn.).

6630. Marzi, A. *La psicologia nella preparazione degli insegnanti.* (Psychology in relation to the preparation of teachers.) *Vita scol.*, 1938, No. 3, 1-40.—Apropos of the results obtained by J. Piaget on the tendencies and conditions of the teaching of psychology in relation to the training of future educators, the author gives a critical summary of the Italian situation with respect to this problem.—L. Canestrelli (Rome).
6631. McNeely, J. H. *College student mortality.* *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 11. Pp. 112.—Students in 25 universities were studied. In the total population of over 15,000 45% left before securing a degree. The mortality was slightly greater among men; it was greater in the first year and consistently declined in the subsequent years; arts and science colleges showed the greatest mortality. Higher mortality was found in higher age groups, among those students whose homes were more distant from the university, among students living in rooming houses, and among those not taking part in extra-curricular activities. The reasons for leaving in order of decreasing importance were: failure, finances, lack of interest, sickness, discipline, needed at home, death.—C. M. Louttit (Indiana).
6632. Menefee, S. C. *Distribution of effort in studying sociology.* *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 243-245.—In the summer of 1937 a class in sociology was divided into two sections, one of which met for one hour daily for the whole quarter and the other for two hours daily for the first term only. The average marks were slightly higher for the second group, although many members of the group complained of the pressure under which they worked. This seems to indicate that the same laws of distribution of effort do not apply here as in learning typing or rote memory material.—M. Lee (Chicago).
6633. Meriam, J. L. *Learning English incidentally; a study of bilingual children.* *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 15. Pp. 105.—For a period of seven years the children of the La Jolla School, Placentia, Calif., who start school speaking only Mexican-Spanish, have been taught by an activities program. Spoken and written English is taught incidentally in this program. This monograph describes the problems confronting Mexican children, the nature of the program, and evidence of English acquisition without special attention. Vocabulary tabulations of teachers and children are given in detail, and the spelling, grammatical, and handwriting errors of the children are analyzed. The author feels that the evidence supports the efficacy of incidental teaching of English. Bibliography.—C. M. Louttit (Indiana).
6634. Muster, D. *Pregătirea pedagogică teoretică a profesorului secundar.* (The theoretical pedagogical training of secondary school teachers.) București: Publicațiunile Cercului de Studii, Seminarul Pedagogic Universitar, 1938. Pp. 104 + xii.—School marks are given in a very arbitrary way, as shown by their distributions. Similar facts on other topics may be found in the archives of schools. It is concluded that the training of teachers is very unsatisfactory.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).
6635. Nestor, I. M. *Rationalizarea examenelor universitare.* (Scientific academic examinations.) *J. Psihoteh.*, 1938, 2, 41-49.—A 73-item short-answer test in psychology is presented.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).
6636. Oxley, H. W. *CCC camp education: guidance and recreational phases.* *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 19. Pp. 23.—A discussion of the educational program of the CCC. On the basis of a survey of 2600 enrollees, data concerning and suggestions for vocational guidance are given.—C. M. Louttit (Indiana).
6637. Pavan, A., & Hoppock, R. *An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the detective.* New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 8. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6638. Pavan, A., & Hoppock, R. *An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the interior decorator.* New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 12. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6639. Peters, C. C. *An example of replication of an experiment for increased reliability.* *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 3-9.—13 experiments were directed toward the problem of contract versus recitation methods of teaching, by the use of groups matched for intelligence; the results indicate the superiority of the contract method.—S. W. Fernberger (Pennsylvania).
6640. Ponzo, M. *La scheda medica tipo nell'opera dell'orientamento professionale.* (The medical report recommended for vocational guidance work.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 21-27.—The report of a committee studying the problems of medical participation in vocational guidance. Suggestions deal with the proper scope of medical reports, but no sample reports or forms are presented.—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).
6641. Portenier, L. *Aspects of socio-economic status which differentiate university students.* *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 261-270.—The socio-economic status of 4 groups of students were compared. The 4 groups were: (1) Wyoming high school graduates enrolled at the University of Wyoming, (2) Wyoming high school graduates enrolled in out-of-state colleges, (3) Wyoming high school graduates not continuing their education, and (4) out-of-state high school graduates enrolled at Wyoming. Socio-economic status was determined from a personal information sheet scored like the Sims scale. Intelligence was measured by the O. S. U. test. Results show that the socio-economic scores differentiate between the college and non-college high school graduates as well as does the O. S. U. test. The report also includes comparisons by type of educational course pursued and correlations with scholarship.—S. Roslow (Psychological Corporation).

6642. Powers, F. F., & Hetzler, M. **Successful methods of teaching English to bilingual children in Seattle public schools.** *U. S. Off. Educ. Pamph.*, 1937, No. 76. Pp. 17.—A brief report of methods used in special classes for bilinguals at the Pacific School, Seattle. Contains an annotated bibliography of "studies on bilingualism."—C. M. Louttit (Indiana).
6643. Price, W., & Ticen, Z. E. **Index to vocations; a subject index to one thousand nine hundred and fifty careers.** (2nd ed.) New York: H. W. Wilson, 1938. Pp. 122. \$1.25.—8 new books and 230 monographs have been added to the 115 books analyzed in the first edition, increasing the size of the book by 16 pages.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6644. Ratliff, M. **Mental hygiene—a cooperative enterprise.** *Kentucky Person. Bull.*, 1938, No. 21. Pp. 4.—Work done at the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service on student mental hygiene is discussed.—C. N. Cofer (Brown).
6645. Read, C. B. **The prediction of scholastic success in a municipal university.** *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 187-188.—For 3 years entering freshmen at the University of Wichita have been given a psychological, content, reading, and English examinations. High school and college averages are more closely correlated than is either with the test scores. For prediction of the second semester average the first semester average is by far the best criterion. To predict the average for the whole freshman year the high school average is the best single criterion, and this is only slightly increased by the inclusion of other criteria.—M. Lee (Chicago).
6646. Richtmeyer, C. C. **Functional mathematical needs of teachers.** *J. exp. Educ.*, 1938, 6, 396-398.—H. W. Karn (Pittsburgh).
6647. Rózsa, D. **Das visuelle Erinnerungsvermögen im modernen Sprachunterricht.** (The capacity for visual memory in modern language instruction.) Budapest: Buchh. d. Königl. Ung. Universitätsdr., 1938. Pp. 23. (Die Probleme d. Unterrichts. Nr 20a.)—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6648. Rózsa, D. **Die Psychologie des Massenunterrichts mit besonderer Rücksicht auf den Sprachunterricht.** (The psychology of group instruction, with special reference to language instruction.) Budapest: Buchh. d. Königl. Ung. Universitätsdr., 1938. Pp. 27. (Die Probleme d. Unterrichts. Nr 19a.)—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6649. Sandiford, P. **The foundations of educational psychology.** New York, London, Toronto: Longmans, Green, 1938. Pp. xv + 464. \$3.25.—This book, announced as the first of a series surveying the foundations of educational psychology, defines its subject as that part of the modern biosocial science of psychology which is "concerned with learning in every aspect and extension." The volume includes six long chapters on the following topics, considered more or less in their relation to the learning and educability of the human individual: (1) heredity and environment; (2) history and present status of the objective study of human individual differences; (3) physiological foundations of behavior; (4) "non-variable or unlearned behavior" (tropisms, reflexes, instincts, and emotions); (5) nature and measurement of intelligence; (6) nature and measurement of personality. A fairly extended list of important references ends each chapter.—C. K. Trueblood (Harvard).
6650. Săndulescu, M. **Raportul dintre testele de inteligență și notele obținute la bacalaureat.** (The relation between intelligence tests and the marks obtained at the general examination for the bachelor's degree.) *J. Psihoteh.*, 1938, 2, 72-74.—The correlation between intelligence scores and school marks is rather low due to the unreliability of the latter. Standardized achievement tests should be used.—N. Marginean (Cluj, Rumania).
6651. Scanga, G. **Aspetti attuali della questione dell'orientamento professionale.** (Current aspects of vocational guidance.) *Orient. prof. Boll. Inform.*, 1937, 2, 7-10.—"Adequate cultural and psychological preparation of all concerned in guidance work . . . is the most difficult and crucial problem in vocational guidance."—C. J. Herrick (Pennsylvania).
6652. Schane, E. B. **Characteristic errors in common fractions at different levels of intelligence.** *Pittsb. Schs.*, 1938, 12, 155-168.—On the basis of data gathered from an analysis of errors in pupils' work the author concludes that the chief difficulty for pupils in the subnormal group was the lack of knowledge as to how to begin the solutions.—(Courtesy *J. educ. Res.*).
6653. Simmons, M. P. **Changing conceptions of dominant problems relating to major topics in general science textbooks.** *J. exp. Educ.*, 1938, 6, 399-405.—H. W. Karn (Pittsburgh).
6654. Spiegler, S., Graham, A., & Hoppock, R. **An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the industrial chemist.** New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 11. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6655. Spiegler, S., & Hoppock, R. **An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the baker.** New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 10. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6656. Spiegler, S., Roos, M., & Hoppock, R. **An appraisal and abstract of available literature on the occupation of the office machine operator.** New York: Nat'l Occupational Conference, 1938. Pp. 12. \$0.10.—R. R. Willoughby (Brown).
6657. Strong, E. K. **Vocational interest blank for men.** Stanford University, Calif.: Stanford Univ. Press, 1938. \$6.00 per 100 copies.—"Men engaged in a particular occupation have been found to have a characteristic set of likes and dislikes which differentiate them from men following other professions. The Vocational Interest Test is a device by which such patterns of interests may be determined. By



means of it, also, it is possible to ascertain the pattern of interests with which a given individual's interests most nearly coincide, and hence the occupation for which he is best fitted so far at least as his interests are concerned." Scoring scales are available for measuring interest in 35 occupations and also for certain other non-occupational interests. The average coefficient of reliability (odd-even) of 36 revised scales for men is .877.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6658. *Sturtevant, S. M., & Reddick, V. S.* Recent books for deans, counselors, and other personnel workers; an annotated bibliography. New York: Teachers College, Columbia University, 1938. Pp. 12. \$0.20.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6659. *Tassoni, F.* La psicologia nella ricerca delle attitudini professionali. (Psychology in relation to the study of professional aptitudes.) *Abruzzo med.*, 1937, No. 3, 122-141.—*L. Canestrelli* (Rome).

6660. *Traxler, A. E.* The relationship between the length and the reliability of a test of rate of reading. *J. educ. Res.*, 1938, 32, 1-2.—Two test forms, each consisting of 177 lines, were administered to 78 pupils of the junior class of the University of Chicago High School. Correlations between the amount read from the two forms increase with the time interval of reading; the 400-second interval thus gave the highest correlation and also came closest to the prediction by the Spearman-Brown formula.—*S. W. Fernberger* (Pennsylvania).

6661. *Tussing, L.* What students want from the elementary course in psychology. *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 282-287.—A list of topics in psychology was presented to beginning students in the general psychology course at Beloit College, with instructions to check the items on which more information was desired. From the results it seems that psychology as it is now taught avoids many topics desired by the students.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6662. *Unger, H.* Graphologische Berufsberatung. (Graphological vocational guidance.) *Industr. Psychotechn.*, 1938, 15, 78-84.—It is claimed that vocational guidance can be greatly aided by the method outlined for use with those who write German script.—*J. C. G. Seidl* (Manhattan College).

6663. *U. S. Office of Education.* List of publications of the Office of Education, 1910-1936. *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 22. Pp. 158.—A complete list, with exhaustive author and subject indexes.—*C. M. Louttit* (Indiana).

6664. *Valentine, T.* 27. Jahresbericht des Instituts für Jugendkunde in Bremen. (27th annual report of the Bremen Institute for Youth Study.) *Z. pädag. Psychol.*, 1938, 39, 222-224.—The work of the Institute was divided as previously into service for promotion from elementary to secondary schools, school and vocational aptitude tests, and studies in the psychology of population. The selection of pupils for secondary schools is governed by the principles enunciated by Hitler in *Mein Kampf*. A preliminary recommendation is made by the principal

of the elementary school; a comprehensive physical, characterological, mental and folk examination is held annually by the Institute; and a third judgment is passed by the secondary school at the end of the first year. The section on political biology has for some time been studying the psychological causes of the decline in the birth rate.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6665. *Williams, R. L.* Academic success of individual college students throughout their total period of residence. *Sch. & Soc.*, 1938, 48, 217-220.—Average grades in different semesters at the University of Michigan were correlated. The interval between the semesters varies inversely with the correlation. The semester which correlates highest with the total college average is the third (.774). Percentile ranks on averages earned according to semesters in residence increase for the lower half of the class and decrease for the upper half. Students do better in general than in special subjects. 87% of freshmen with an average of less than C in the first semester made an average of more than C in the last semester. Transfer students react very differently on the above points, possibly because of a different administrative policy regarding them.—*M. Lee* (Chicago).

6666. *Witmer, M. H., & Proffitt, M. M.* Guidance bibliography. *U. S. Off. Educ. Bull.*, 1937, No. 37. Pp. 71.—An annotated bibliography of 442 references published during 1936 on guidance, including elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and out-of-school youth. Does not include material on specific occupations.—*C. M. Louttit* (Indiana).

[See also abstracts 6162, 6237, 6423, 6432, 6454, 6475, 6491, 6494, 6505, 6533, 6536, 6538, 6539, 6541, 6595, 6673, 6678, 6684, 6685, 6688, 6692.]

# MENTAL TESTS

6667. *Davidson, C. M.* Permanency of mental alertness measures. *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 307-310.—50 persons whose intelligence was originally tested with Bureau Test VI were retested after a 10-year period. They had been employed in the same company during this period. There was a correlation of .89 between the 2 tests. The employees were classified into 3 job levels according to the job held at the end of the 10 years of service. These groups were simple clerical work, complicated clerical work and decision-making jobs. The correlations of the intelligence tests with this variable were .77 for Bureau Test VI and .83 after 10 years of service.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6668. *Guilford, J. P.* A new revision of the Army Alpha examination and a weighted scoring for three primary factors. *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 239-246.—4 forms of the Army Alpha examination administered to students at the University of Nebraska were item-analyzed to furnish items for the revision. A factor analysis was also made, which revealed 3 factors, *V* (verbal), *N* (numerical), and *R* (relations). Each of the 8 tests in the examination

contributed to only one of these factors, and weights are given so that the 3 factor scores may be obtained as well as the total. The revision is supposed to be equivalent to the original Alpha, so that the current norms may be used. Additional norms based on Nebraska college students are available for the 3 factors.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6669. **Higginson, G. D.** *An objective test of imagination.* Ann Arbor: Edwards Bros., 1938.—In this test imagination is measured by the number of different objects, such as geometrical patterns and word combinations, which an individual produces under specific conditions. Testing time about 50 minutes.—*M. Keller* (Brown).

6670. **Macvaugh, G. S.** *Regression formula to predict educational ages from revised Alpha scores.* *J. appl. Psychol.*, 1938, 22, 275-281.—Revised Alpha examination, form 5, and the New Stanford achievement test, form W, had been administered to 2000 adult male inmates of the U. S. Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The correlation between the 2 tests was .87. The regression equation predicting educational age from Alpha score was computed and a conversion table constructed. The average predicted educational age was overestimated by less than half a month.—*S. Roslow* (Psychological Corporation).

6671. **Strang, R.** *Non-verbal intelligence tests.* *J. consult. Psychol.*, 1938, 2, 122-123.—"This type of test is becoming increasingly important in the diagnosis of reading deficiencies." The Porteus maze test is reported to be second in frequency of use in clinics. A new manual for the short scale of the Pintner-Paterson performance tests is now available. An analysis of tests given in a London child guidance clinic showed that the maze and foal form board satisfactorily supplements the Binet. Tests recommended for the elementary school are the Arthur performance scale, Greene's Michigan non-verbal test, Cornell-Cox performance and Pintner non-language test. For adults and older students there are available the Leiter international performance scale and the Likert-Quasha revised Minnesota paper form board test, series AA and BB. The revised Beta examination is especially suitable for adults, although it can be successfully used with children down to the third grade.—*P. S. de Q. Cabot* (Simmons).

[See also abstract 6571.]

#### CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENCE

6672. **Aldrich, C. A., & Aldrich, M. M.** *Babies are human beings; an interpretation of growth.* New York: Macmillan, 1938. Pp. 140. \$1.75.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6673. **Baumgarten, F., & others.** *Der Jugendliche und das Berufsleben.* (The youth and his vocation.) Berne: Burgdorf, 1937. Pp. 128.—Most apprentices demand not only activity but also accomplishment. They have great self-confidence and believe that they can overcome unfavorable

economic conditions by superior application. Environmental influences produce a materialistic attitude later. Children of the poor make up for lack of worldly goods by greater intimacy of family life, even in respect to their work. The immediate plans of 200 apprentices were: to remain in the business, 33%; to get into a modern business in Germany, 44%, and abroad, 54%; expansion in a related calling, 18%; advancement in their present work, 95%; owning a business, 32%. The reports showed that during apprenticeship more time should be devoted to individual teaching and that youth's urge toward its own fulfillment should be encouraged.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6674. **Benedict, R.** *Continuities and discontinuities in cultural conditioning.* *Psychiatry*, 1938, 2, 161-167.—The child, required to appear irresponsible, submissive and asexual, is expected to become a responsible, dominant, and sexually potent adult.—*M. Grotjahn* (Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis).

6675. **Boettiger, E. F.** *Children's play, indoors and out.* New York: Dutton, 1938. Pp. 189. \$2.00.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6676. **Bruhn, K.** *Die freien Interessen der Kinder und Jugendlichen.* (The free interests of children and adolescents.) Helsingfors: Akad. Buchh.; Leipzig: Harrassowitz, 1937. Pp. 41. Fmk 18.—*R. R. Willoughby* (Brown).

6677. **Bühler, C.** *Praktische Kinderpsychologie.* (Practical child psychology.) Vienna, Leipzig: O. Lorenz, 1938. Pp. 253. M 4.—Written especially for parents and vocational teachers and based on the author's experience, this book takes up the development of the preschool and school child, with emphasis on educational problems. The studies were made by exact methods. Bibliography of recent literature, tables, curves, etc.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6678. **Christoffel, H.** *Zur Erziehungsproblematik beim Einnässen.* (The educational problem in bed-wetting.) *Gesundh. u. Wohlf.*, 1937, 17, 398-412.—Enuresis occurs, not in deep sleep, but in partial or complete wakefulness. It is not due to a weak bladder, but is a character problem and can be influenced only by treatment of the entire personality.—*P. L. Krieger* (Leipzig).

6679. **Geyer, H.** *Schlafen und Wachen bei Zwillingen.* (Sleeping and waking in twins.) *Forsch. Fortschr. dtsch. Wiss.*, 1937, 13, 209; 291.—Geyer observed the sleep behavior of 26 pairs of twins (girls between 6 and 14 years, half of them identical twins). Tonus, color of the cheeks, and position assumed showed marked similarity in both members of a pair, as well as the occurrence of the cortical type (deep, dreamless, with automatic, rhythmical, often swaying movements) and the brain-stem type (motionless, with dreams and talking in sleep). Somnambulism, enuresis, grinding of the teeth, the type of awakening, and other basic reactions were also alike in both members.—*M. E. Morse* (Baltimore).

6680. Gitelson, M. **Clinical experience with play therapy.** *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 466-478.—To evaluate pragmatically the clinical utility of play therapy, 40 problem children who remained unimproved after having been subjected to "the classical techniques of child guidance" were treated by "play" procedures. The results are examined as to degree of improvement or unimprovement. The findings are sufficiently favorable to warrant the conclusion that "play therapy is a significant new factor in treatment." However, play therapy must not be conceived of as an isolated therapeutic entity, but rather as an integral part of the broad viewpoint generally employed in child guidance clinics.—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6681. Gitelson, M., Ross, H., Homberger, E., Allen, F., Blanchard, P., Lippman, H. S., Gerard, M., & Lowrey, L. G. **Section on "play therapy," 1938.** *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 499-524.—The members of the panel devoted their discussions to a critical evaluation of "play therapy." The major topics included are: definition of terms, aims, technical difficulties involved, fitness for the average child guidance clinic's organization, suitability for use in children's agencies, and qualifications of the play therapist.—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6682. Hetzer, H. **Kindheit und Armut.** (Childhood and poverty.) (2nd ed.) Leipzig: Hirzel, 1937. Pp. 182. RM. 7.—Neglect of a child is the result not only of poverty but also of incapacity of those responsible for him. It retards his development, reduces his capacity, and especially influences his attitude toward life. Hetzer discussed the damage produced by neglect on the basis of her observations and experiments on well-cared-for children from favorable economic circumstances and neglected children from poverty-stricken families, beginning with the retardation evident in the second group even during the first year, and extending to the injuries of the adolescent. Speech development, play, relationships to parents, siblings and comrades, intellectual development, school records, development of the will, self-control, and vocational orientation are scrutinized. Special attention is devoted to the children's own expressions on their experiences of poverty and its effect on an affirmative life attitude. The fact is emphasized that there are resources in the child's situation, and especially in the mother, which can be utilized to counteract external want, and that the remedy for necessitous conditions lies not only in material help but also in social work directed by psychological viewpoints.—H. Hetzer (Berlin).

6683. Imada, M. [Preference in the appreciation and use of colors and color combinations by young children.] *Jap. J. Psychol.*, 1938, 13, 133-146.—In the first and the second tests the subjects used were all kindergarten children in the city of Osaka, consisting of four groups each having 100 children (5-year-old boys, 5-year-old girls, 6-year-old boys, 6-year-old girls); about 300 kindergarten boys and girls in the suburbs of Kobe, 5 and 6 years of age,

took part in the third experiment. In the first test, where red was combined with light red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet, or blue was combined with red, orange, yellow, green, light blue and violet, each red or blue series was presented separately to individual subjects by the method of paired comparisons. It was found that though the differentiation of preference has not yet developed with young children of these ages, the choice is not haphazard; in red series, red-blue or red-yellow always occupies the first or the second position, but the choice is not so definite in blue series. There was little sex or age difference, but a great difference was seen when the children were compared with college students or older school children. In the second test children supplied with eight color crayons were required to color an outline drawing. Red and yellow here occupied the first and second positions and black and brown were last. In the third test the same group of children were asked to draw anything they liked under two different conditions, with a black crayon only and with eight color crayons. The average number of objects drawn is always greater when the child is allowed to use colors. More human figures, animals, geographical conceptions, plants, the sun and the moon are drawn when colors are freely used, but vehicles, buildings and concrete articles greatly increase with black only.—R. Kuroda (Keijo).

6684. Kesselring, M. **Der Einfluss spanien-deutscher Flüchtlingskinder auf Schulleben und Unterricht.** (The influence of German child refugees from Spain on school life and teaching.) *Z. pädag. Psychol.*, 1938, 39, 203-214.—A report on 83 German or half-German children removed from cities in Loyalist Spain and put in schools in rural Bavaria. They adapted themselves quickly, were well prepared in their school work, and were enthusiastically welcomed by the native children. The latter were particularly interested in the foreign geography and history which they learned from the newcomers, who had a wider background. Their presence was utilized by the teachers to emphasize the horrors of Communism and the movement for Germany in foreign lands, especially in regard to the Sudeten problem.—M. E. Morse (Baltimore).

6685. Kirkendall, L. A. **The influence of certain incentives in the motivation of children.** *Elem. Sch. J.*, 1938, 38, 417-424.—Through the use of a questionnaire given to 284 pupils in grades IV, V, and VI in the New Britain, Conn., public schools, the author derives a list of incentives and their relative motivating influence.—(Courtesy J. educ. Res.).

6686. Michaels, J. J. **The incidence of enuresis and age of cessation in one hundred delinquents and one hundred sibling controls.** *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 460-465.—"The higher incidence of enuresis and its longer persistence, as revealed in the present study and in other investigations, strengthens the conception of the intimate relationship between enuresis and delinquency—that they



are both expressions of some common fundamental disorder in the personality."—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6687. Mowrer, O. H., & Mowrer, W. M. **Enuresis—a method for its study and treatment.** *Amer. J. Orthopsychiat.*, 1938, 8, 436-459.—In the opinion of the writers, nocturnal enuresis is primarily due to faulty habit training. 30 enuretic children were successfully conditioned to cease the practice by means of an automatic mechanical arrangement. Each case was observed for "symptom substitutions," but all personality changes were of the favorable type. "It is concluded that the widespread view that enuresis is always a 'symptom' and must be dealt with directly represents the misapplication of a concept illicitly borrowed from adult medicine and psychopathology."—S. W. Bijou (Delaware State Hospital).

6688. O'Connor, Z. C. **The runaway boy in the correctional school.** *Teach. Coll. Contrib. Educ.*, 1938, No. 742. Pp. viii + 78.—From 400 problem children (ages 6 to 16) at the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, in 1929, 119 runaways from the village were studied in comparison with 125 boys who had not run away during a year of residence. (41 of them subsequently ran away, leaving a base control group of 84.) The boys of the runaway group were interviewed immediately upon their return. Five years later 20 runaways who had been at the institution at least 6 months were matched with the same number of controls and were interviewed on the basis of a questionnaire based on the earlier findings. The success or failure of the original groups was investigated after a six-year period. The runaways were older, had subsequent poorer adjustment, had been conditioned to running away before commitment, were less flexible, had fewer interests for leisure time before coming to the institution, and found fewer recreational outlets after commitment. Institutional discipline is considered and the implications of the study for institutional treatment discussed. The bibliography lists 16 titles.—J. M. Stalnaker (Princeton).

6689. Partridge, E. D. **Social psychology of adolescence.** New York: Prentice-Hall, 1938. Pp. xv + 361. \$2.75.—In order to understand human behavior, one must take into account (1) the nature of the individual, and (2) the nature of such relationships as exist between, and bear upon the adjustment of, organism and environment. Much behavior is determined by the kinds of adaptation that are possible in the social environment. "To those working with young people, this book is intended to be an authentic survey of the ever-expanding fields of sociology and psychology, especially as they relate to young people in modern society. Contents: young people of America; approaches to adolescent behavior; nature of the individual; social implications of individual differences; nature of the informal group; influence of adolescent leaders; how the group influences the individual; relationships be-

tween the sexes; young people in the family; the adolescent and leisure time; the adolescent and the community; the adolescent and the educational process; social psychology of delinquency; the social approach to behavior difficulties.—D. G. Ryans (William Woods College.)

6690. Peatman, J. G., & Higgons, R. A. **Growth norms from birth to the age of five years.** *Amer. J. Dis. Child.*, 1938, 55, 1233-1247.—Norms of growth were derived from a study of 5149 height-weight pairs of measurements of 1112 boys and girls from 1 to 60 months of age, who live in a suburban area of New York. A significant increase of both height and weight, after the age of three months, of this group's norms over norms for other groups is attributed to a relatively optimal degree of pediatric care and home supervision.—W. J. Brogden (Johns Hopkins).

6691. Reymert, M. L., & Kohn, H. A. **Suggestive data concerning the etiology of behavior problems.** *Trans. Ill. St. Acad. Sci.*, 1937, 30, 281-283.—This is a continuation of two previous studies made at the Mooseheart Laboratory to determine environmental and subjective differences between groups of problem and non-problem children, matched in age and sex. 32 boys were used in this present study. The results indicate that father's occupation, cause of father's death, number of siblings, religious belief, and order of birth do not distinguish between the two groups. Age on admission, intelligence, status of mother, parents' nationality, number of changes in hall placement, and placement in school system do distinguish between the two groups.—F. Witmer (Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research).

6692. Richards, E. L. **Relationship of declining intelligence quotients to maladjustments of school children.** *Arch. Neurol. Psychiat., Chicago*, 1937, 37, 817-838.—Case studies are presented of 20 children followed for periods ranging from 4 to 15 years. Recommendations for a less rigid educational procedure are made.—D. G. Marquis (Yale).

6693. Seymour, A. H., & Whitaker, J. E. F. **An experiment on nutrition.** *Occup. Psychol.*, 1938, 12, 215-223.—25 backward children, average age 6.6 years, were given a balanced breakfast for eight weeks, and were compared with a control group. The selected group showed a finger temperature 1° C. higher than the control group, averaged 10% better in a daily three-minute test crossing out O's, and averaged 10% more improvement in arithmetic, poetry, and English. After the experiment was discontinued the temperature of the experimental group was the same as that of the control group, and the mental "output of the experimental group fell so that it was only by a small amount greater than that of the control group."—H. Moore (Mt. Holyoke).

[See also abstracts 6253, 6351, 6385, 6435, 6436, 6449, 6451, 6457, 6463, 6492, 6533, 6541, 6563, 6594, 6629, 6664.]



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